

# 1 DEAD, 14 INJURED IN WRECK OF ATLANTA BUS; PASSENGERS HURTTLED DOWN EMBANKMENT

## ARMY PILOT DIVES TO DEATH IN LAKE WHILE 'STUNTING'

Another Ship Cracks Up  
as Companion Flyer  
Attempts To Hurry to  
the Rescue of Airman.

## WATERS AFLAME OVER SUNKEN SHIP

Woman Boating on Florida  
Lake Forced To Flee  
From Spreading Fire.

WALDO, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—An army airplane pilot watched a companion crash to his death in Lake Santa Fe today, then wrecked his plane as he landed quickly in an effort to give aid.

Persons who rushed to the scene were unable to recover the body of Second Lieutenant Theodore Proxmire Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill., from his plane, which sank in about 15 feet of water.

Second Lieutenant Budd Marks, of Minneapolis, who was helping Proxmire inspect Florida airports, escaped injury when his craft nosed over as he landed in a plowed field in an effort to reach the crash scene.

Marks said "defective aircraft and not piloting" was responsible for the crash. He would not elaborate, but H. G. Cooper, an eyewitness, said the motor apparently failed.

Cooper declared the planes circled the large lake several times before the one occupied by Proxmire went into a steep dive and struck the water.

E. B. Shipman, another eyewitness, said the planes had been stunting over the lake for about 45 minutes. The craft failed to come out of a barrel roll when it fell, he declared.

The pursuit plane sank as it struck the water. For two or three minutes flames covered the surface.

Proxmire and Marks flew to Jacksonville from Valparaiso, Fla., this morning. They were members of a group from Selfridge Field, Mich., which is at Valparaiso, Fla., for maneuvers.

Two blades of the propeller on Marks' ship were broken and there was other damage. He said he believed the plane could hardly be salvaged.

Miss Cora Sorrells, of Gainesville, was aboard a small boat about 50 feet from the spot where the craft struck the water. She and her companions were forced to paddle away to avoid the flames.

She said one of the pilot's shoes was seen on the surface.

## Hides Money in a Box But Burglar Finds It

DETROIT, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Cyril Winnie, beer garden owner, decided that burglars would overlook the most obvious place for money and tossed \$1,404 in the silverware box. He guessed wrong.

## Fox Meets Four Boys; Lands Behind the Bars

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A fox that ventured into city streets today met four boys carrying a burlap bag and a bushel basket.

The animal was turned over to the S. P. C. A.

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Today's Charm Tip

## Runaway Engine Crashes Train; 2 Die

HARLAN, Iowa, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A wild, runaway locomotive, hurtling through the fog-shrouded night, crashed head-on into a Great Western passenger train 15 miles southwest of here last night, killing two trainmen and injuring 23 other persons, 20 of them passengers.

Like the fiery juggernaut of a movie thriller, the pilotless engine backed through a siding into the freight cars of its own train, lunged forward again out of control when the crash sprung its throttle wide, and careened out onto the main line.

Railroad officials estimated its speed, as it hurtled down four miles of straight, main-line track toward the oncoming passenger, at between 50 and 75 miles an hour.

The passenger started from Omaha, Neb., and was bound for the twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The freak sequence of accidents began in the routine switching operations of the freight crew on a sidetrack at the little depot of Tennant, Iowa, 10 miles southwest of Harlan.

An explosion in the cab of the runaway drove out both engineer and fireman. Out of control, the locomotive rolled back into the side of its own train, left on the main line across the sidetrack.

Lunging forward like an unleashed monster, the locomotive retraced its route down the siding, rolled past the two amazed engineers lying on the ground, and gathering speed, shot out onto the main line through another switch.

There it struck a grain car, "set

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## FORMER GRID STAR DIES IN CAR CRASH

William E. Thomason and  
Companion Killed; City  
Toll Raised to Eight.

William Edward Thomason, former all-city prep football star and a well-known amateur athlete, was killed instantly early yesterday morning, and a companion, Zed Speer, was injured fatally in an automobile wreck about two miles west of Windsor.

The traffic death toll mounted in Atlanta when a 69-year-old negro, termed by Traffic Patrolman C. G. Sweetman as a "jay-walking pedestrian," was struck and killed at Merri-rits avenue and Bedford street.

His death marked the eighth traffic fatality within city limits since the first of the year, and the sixth this month.

The Windsor accident occurred on the Atlanta-Athens road. Investigators said the car, traveling east, apparently at a high rate of speed, left the road on a slight curve, overturned several times and crashed into a tree.

Thomason, formerly a student at Marist College and an employee of the Ford Motor Company here, was dead when help reached him. Speer was taken to an Athens hospital and died yesterday afternoon.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

## PERU COUP FAILS; LEADER IS SLAIN

Minister of Interior Bids  
President Fond Fare-  
well Then Seizes Reins.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 19.—(AP)—General Antonio Rodriguez, taking advantage of the absence of President Oscar Benavides, seized the government palace about 2 a. m. today in an attempted overthrow of the government, and was killed.

General Rodriguez, minister of government and interior since 1935, escorted the President to the pier at Callao, Lima's port, last night when Benavides and a party of government ministers boarded the naval transport, Rimac, for a three-day holiday.

He embraced the President, expressed wishes that he would have a happy holiday, and bade him farewell.

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

## EUROPEAN RULERS JOCKEY FOR FAVOR OF FRANCO FORCES

Mediterranean Becomes  
Rumbling Volcano as  
Peace Moves Are Stale-  
mated by Stiff Demands

## 5 MILLION MASKS READY FOR PARIS

Distribution To Start  
Within Few Days; Syria  
Adds to Woes of Allies.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The diplomatic lineup of democracies versus dictatorships for Nationalist Spain's favor overshadowed that country's civil war today and had repercussions from Gibraltar to Djibouti.

On the democratic side were Britain and France whose efforts to negotiate a Spanish peace had a two-fold objective:

First, to rid Spain of all military and political influence of totalitarian Italy and Germany and second, to gain a Nationalist guarantee of no reprisals against the Spanish government side if the latter surrendered.

Wide Trouble Zone.

But the entire Mediterranean area was a trouble zone, based on the Spanish negotiations and brought into sharp relief by these weekend developments:

1. A reliable London report that Italy had called up 150,000 reservists and might double that number by spring. Nothing was available in Rome, however, on any military preparations.

2. French general staff reports of intensive Italian military preparations on the frontiers of French-ruled Tunisia and French Somaliland which led to French counter moves yesterday.

3. The apparent failure of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's "unofficial agent" to Rome, Paul Baudouin, to find a basis for settlement of Italian claims for territorial and other concessions from France.

Franco Insistence.

4. The continued insistence of Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco for unconditional surrender of the Spanish government, which threatened to throw a monkey wrench into peace efforts and French-British recognition of Franco's regime.

5. The unexpected trip of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian chief of staff and considered Italy's outstanding authority on colonial warfare, to Italian Libya, adjacent to Tunisia.

Baudouin, president of the Bank of French Indo-China, reportedly offered Italy a large share in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, continuation of equal rights for Italian residents in Tunisia, a free port for Italy in Djibouti and a substantial number of shares in the Suez Canal.

The French government has declared publicly it would fight before giving any territory to Italy and the apparent failure of Baudouin's mission left things where

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

## 56,500,000 Hope To See 'Gone With Wind' And Public Approves Vivien, Gallup Finds

Figure Represents Greatest  
Potential Audience in  
Film History.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, Institute of Public Opinion.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—As Hollywood settles down to the "shooting" of "Gone With the Wind," with the English actress, Vivien Leigh, in the role of Scarlett O'Hara, the American Institute of Public Opinion finds at this time that something like 56,500,000 persons say there is a "better-than-even chance" they will see the picture. This number is made up of those who are "almost certain" of seeing it or are "probably" going to see it.

Much will depend, of course, on what kind of a picture finally comes out of Hollywood cutting rooms, but this figure represents one of the greatest potential film audiences in picture history.

The audience indicated for "Gone With the Wind" represents about 65 per cent of the total movie-going population in this country, a group which the Institute estimates at about 87,000,000.

Of those who intend to see the picture, 29 per cent did not know of the selection of Vivien Leigh to play the part of "Scarlett." Of the others, 35 per cent said they were "satisfied" with Miss Leigh, 16 per cent were "not satisfied" and 20 per cent hadn't made up their minds.

The Institute checked opinions in all parts of the country on some of the questions that still agitate a section of the population: What do the moviegoers think of the selection of Vivien Leigh? How many Americans have read "Gone With the Wind?" And so forth.

The results of the Institute survey, which are published for the first time today, show that—contrary to what a great many movie critics anticipated—there has been very little rebellion among the movie public over the choice of Miss Leigh.

Nearly three years after its first publication, the Institute estimates that a total of 14,000,000 persons have read all or a part of the book.

More than twice as many women as men have read the book. The survey found that readers of the book considered Scarlett O'Hara the "most interesting" character, with Rhett Butler, a part which Clark Gable will play in the film version, next most interesting.

PETERSON GETS  
HOLLYWOOD BID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Word got around to Hollywood that Representative Peterson, Democrat, Georgia, disapproved of the selection of an English actress for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

The other day, Peterson received a letter from the producing company. Sorry you don't approve of our selection of Vivien Leigh for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," the company wrote. "If you should chance to be in Hollywood while the picture is in production, we would be very happy to have you call upon us, visit the set, and watch Miss Leigh performing her role. I think you will then agree that Miss Leigh is a very fine choice for the part."

Peterson replied that the company had his "full co-operation" toward the success of your splendid undertaking.



The stars of the Confederacy fly over Hollywood. Each morning, the flag of the United States and the flag of the Confederacy are raised to the top of the staff in front of the main building of Selznick International Studios, where Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," is in production. The pretty flag-raiser is a southern girl, Bebe Anderson, of Birmingham, who plays a minor role in the picture.

## Florida Kidnaper To Die This Morning

RAIFORD, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair tomorrow morning for the fatal ransom kidnapping of 5-year-old James Bailey Cash Jr., at Princeton, Fla., last May 28, gave up hope tonight and wept in his death cell at the state prison here.

His relatives kissed him a tearful goodbye and told him they would drive to Jacksonville and make a last-minute appeal to Governor Fred P. Cone for a reprieve order, but McCall shook his head and said it would be no use.

At Jacksonville Governor Cone said he would not interfere with the execution of McCall and Paul Fried Bunge, of Tampa, but he granted a 30-day reprieve to Clyde Hysler, of Jacksonville, the third man scheduled to die tomorrow morning.

Hysler, convicted of engineering a holdup in which two negroes killed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sur-rency at Jacksonville, shouted with joy when he learned of his reprieve.

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

## BUS OVERTURNED ACROSS ALABAMA LINE AT LANETT

Mrs. R. L. Suddeth, of  
Atlanta, Hurt; John  
Youngblood, Former At-  
lantian, Injured Also.

## 15-FOOT TUMBLE BREAKS WINDOWS

Auto Plunged Against  
Big Vehicle After Side-  
swiping Another Car.

One man was killed and 14 persons were injured, two seriously last night when an automobile collided with a large passenger bus from Atlanta hurtling the bus down a 15-foot embankment near Lanett, Ala., across the Chattahoochee river from West Point, Ga.

The bus came to rest on its side. The automobile fell down the other side of the embankment, a bridge-end fill, about 20 or 30 feet from the wrecked bus.

The accident occurred when the passenger car sideswiped another car and was thrown into the path of the southbound bus, Lanett authorities said. The passenger car was traveling north.

Alabamian Killed.

The dead man was Oscar Burks, 38, of Lanett, electrician for a cotton mill at Lanett, a textile community near the Alabama-Georgia line.

Among those injured were Mrs. R. L. Suddeth, of Atlanta, and John Youngblood, formerly assistant manager of the Capitol theater here.

The most seriously injured were listed as Crawford Wesson, of Lanett, who suffered internal and shoulder injuries, and Mrs. E. W. Orwood, of Andalusia, Ala., who was reported in "dangerous" condition.

The bus was of the Teche-Greyhound lines and left Atlanta at 2:15 o'clock yesterday. It was one of the new types, with motor in the rear. It overturned twice. The top was bent and several windows were shattered.

Burks was driving the passenger car, and Wesson was riding with him.

The injured were taken to Langdale (Ala.) hospital, a few miles from Lanett.

Those Injured.

Others listed as injured were William C. Harrison, Ensley, Ala.; Miss Gertrude Bachmann, of Montgomery; Mrs. C. D. Standford, of Montgomery; Mrs. Annabelle Harrison, of Birmingham; Miss Ann Hodnett, of Montgomery; Ed. Reeder, also of Montgomery, his wife and their small child; Arthur Flatau, of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Pearl Allen, of Opelika, Ala.

Two negro bus passengers also were hurt.

Youngblood, now manager of a theater in Montgomery, was shaken, but unhurt. He said a new bus was sent to the wreck scene, to continue the trip with the passengers who did not require hospital treatment.

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

## This Country in Which We Live!----It's a Great Place Even With These Goings On

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Erratic citizens of the animal kingdom were responsible for a lot of the cockeyed occurrences of last week—

A New Jersey bull panicked a boiler factory. . . . A Chicago python laid 40 eggs on Valentine's Day. . . . A New York cat, at his 24th birthday party, was made a deputy sheriff. . . .

A missing pet crow in New York was found living in the zoo. . . . A Pennsylvania stalling disrupted choir practice by hiding in the B-flat organ pipe. . . .

Two dooves appeared at people's doors in Missouri. . . . An elephant blocked traffic on Fifth avenue. . . . And English cows, a scientist found, prefer Mozart's music to Wagner's. . . .

BUT THE HUMAN RACE  
CONTINUED TO CONTRIBUTE  
ITS QUOTA OF CURIOSA—

A Texas man stood too far out in the road and a car whipped his pants off. . . . St. Louis chemists announced a method of making hay when the sun doesn't shine. . . . A Kansas official adopted a card-index guide to all the things in his pockets. . . .

COLUMBIA SENIORS PICKED HEDY LAMARR AS THE WOMAN THEY'D LIKE MOST TO BE STRANDED WITH ON A DESERT ISLAND.

A man was discovered in Arkansas who hadn't heard about the depression. . . . While a Virginia man was getting a sale permit for his half-ton

boiler, somebody stole the boiler. . . .

The lieutenant governor of North Carolina, booked for an American Legion luncheon, got to the dessert before discovering he was at an assemblage of auto salesmen. . . . A Kansas man who lost his glass eye on a hunting trip got it back from a friend who netted it on a fishing trip. . . .

SOME NEBRASKA PRISONERS CHARGED \$3 TO LET COUNTY OFFICIALS INSPECT THE JAIL. . . . THREE ARKANSAS POLICEMEN ASKED FOR SALARY CUTS—AND GOT THEM. . . . SOME OHIO LEGISLATORS TERMINATED THEIR DEBATE WHEN THEY NOTICED REPORTERS HAD STOPPED TAKING NOTES.



HEDY LAMARR.  
Favored for an Island.



SALLY RAND.  
Vies with Stella.

Sally Rand shared attention honors at the San Francisco Fair with "Stella," a nude painting that wowed 'em 24 years ago at the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Fair.

A thief stole a peanut slot machine from the Ogden, Utah, police headquarters. . . . Somebody else stole a pistol from the Charlotte, N. C., police headquarters. . . . The Mexican government limited workers' lunch time to three hours. . . .

A Virginia man had three cars break down on a 40-mile trip. . . . An Oklahoma bridegroom burned his dress suit before the wedding, wrecked his car on the way to the church, lost his gloves at the church, and after the ceremony couldn't find his top hat. . . .

## WEATHER

Georgia: Cloudy, scattered showers and not quite so warm in the interior Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and somewhat colder, preceded by showers in south portion.

STATION	High	Low	tation
ATLANTA, cloudy	78	46	20
Atlantic City, clear	52	40	00
Birmingham, clear	78	46	00
Boston, rain	46	38	04
Buffalo, cloudy	52	32	55
Chicago, cloudy	58	42	36
Dallas, clear	64	46	48
Denver, snow	58	32	11
Detroit, rain	56	36	2/8
Galveston, clear	70	64	13
Havre, cloudy	12	2	01
Jacksonville, clear	78	60	00
Louisville, cloudy	74	52	01
Memphis, cloudy	70	62	70
Miami, clear	76	72	00
Mobile, cloudy	78	62	00
New Orleans, cloudy	78	60	00
New York, cloudy	60	42	00
Norfolk, clear	74	50	00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	68	42	15
Richmond, clear	70	50	00
St. Louis, cloudy	62	48	1/01
San Antonio, clear	72	50	00
Savannah, clear	78	70	00
Tampa, clear	80	60	00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	70	50	29
Washington, cloudy	74	60	00
Wilmington, clear	72	52	00

Cotton States Weather in Page 8.



## Harris Statement Indicates Modification of Program

Rivers' Lieutenant Tells Solons Only Way To Get Economy Is To Write It Into Appropriation Bill; No Gross Income, Sales Taxes Expected.

A remark by Speaker Roy V. Harris that if economy is to be effected in state government "the only way to do it is through writing it into the appropriations bill" formed a subject of conversation both within and without legislative circles here last night.

"If you don't appropriate the money, it can't be spent," Harris added Saturday morning, "and the only way to do it is through writing it into the appropriations bill."

Speculation immediately developed as to why Harris, a first lieutenant of Governor Rivers, would make such a statement in the face of the Governor's expressed need of some \$8,500,000 with which to complete his "Little New Deal" program.

It was generally thought, however, that administration leaders had decided to modify the present program in order to avoid

major tax increases. Members of both branches of the general assembly agreed that an earlier suggestion of a 1 per cent gross income tax would not reach the floor of either house. In fact, it was pretty generally stated that such a bill would not get out of committee. A suggested 3 to 4 per cent general sales tax was given little chance of approval also.

If those two major tax bills fail, both suggested by the Governor shortly after the present session opened, there is left only certain minor measures involving in the main luxury taxes.

One of these would place a 20 per cent tax on soft drinks, admissions to amusement places and the like, and its author, Representative Allison, of Gwinnett, said such a bill would raise \$5,000,000 annually.

Also mentioned has been the addition of 1 cent per gallon on the present 6-cent gasoline tax, which would produce some \$3,000,000 annually.

A chain store tax bill, fixing a graduated tax on stores, the amount depending upon the number of stores in the chain, has been set for special order of business in the house on Tuesday.

Regardless of action on tax measures, the appropriations committee hopes to have its bill ready for introduction by Wednesday. That would leave four weeks in which to smooth out rough spots certain to develop.

The legislative session adjourns, by midnight, March 18. There has been growing talk of a special session to follow, however, especially if the Governor insists in carrying out his full program. That would mean raising at least \$8,500,000, and it is generally agreed that such a sum cannot be provided within the next four weeks.

Meanwhile, the economy committee called new witnesses from the Welfare Department with the hope of closing out that phase of its investigation within a few days.

PI BETA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS IN ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 19.—The first officers of the University of Georgia chapter of Pi Beta Phi, national sorority installed on the campus this month, are Alice Louise Hamlin, Springfield, Mo., president; Lenora Crossfield, Macon, vice president; Katherine Stevens, Miami, Fla., recording secretary.

Eleanor Bushnell, Tampa, Fla., corresponding secretary; Jean Parkinson, Springfield, Mo., treasurer; Patsy Loomis, Avon Park, Fla., rush chairman; Jean Parkinson, pledge supervisor, and Mildred Persons, Kissimmee, Fla., and Marie McDannell, Atlanta, censors.

## PROMISE GOOD TIME TO FILM ASPIRANTS

Jesse Lasky Writes Those in Contest Will Feel Well Repaid.

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON.

"It is the intention of the 'Gateway to Hollywood' Committee that everyone entering the talent quest shall be given the utmost consideration and that those who attend the regional eliminations shall have had such a good time as to feel well repaid for their effort, whether or not they eventually get to Hollywood and, consequently, an RKO Radio picture contract," writes Jesse L. Lasky, Hollywood producer, through whose efforts young men and young women in Atlanta and surrounding territory are being given a wide-open chance to become screen personalities.

A nationwide search for new movie talent under the aegis of Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" is now under way. Its purpose is to afford the unknown, regardless of experience, an opportunity to crash the well-barred studio portals.

Girls between the ages of 17 and 23 and men from 21 to 27 are eligible.

Application blanks may be obtained either in person or through mail, from the Fox theater here. The filled-in forms, together with photographs of the applicant, are to be sent to the Screen Test Editor of The Constitution, which is sponsoring Mr. Lasky's search, in this area.

Expert casting directors will make a preliminary selection of candidates who will be interviewed on the basis of the photographs and information on the questionnaire, and those chosen will be notified to appear before RKO Radio talent scouts and a local committee next Thursday to select two regional nominees, who will vie with those from other sections of the country for the coveted contract.

The only preliminary requirement is that all candidates file application blanks and photographs, with The Constitution's Screen Test Editor, immediately.

Former Grid Star Dies in Car Crash

Continued From First Page.

Both were residents of Bolton. Fourth Georgia Victim.

Thomason is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Lawson, of Bolton; a brother, Jack Thomason, of Jacksonville, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Benton, of Albany, and Mrs. L. E. Brewer, of Johnston, S. C. Speer is survived by his wife and one child.

A fourth Georgian was killed and two injured in other accidents reported last night. Mrs. Mary Johnson, 39, of Brunswick, died instantly when she was struck by a passenger train near Jacksonville. The engineer was quoted as saying she ran directly in front of the locomotive.

Frank F. Baker, of Macon, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons for the last 22 years, and Mrs. Baker both suffered injuries in a train-automobile collision near Hazlehurst yesterday afternoon.

Police Chief C. M. Head said the Baker car collided with a Georgia and Florida passenger train. He reported the locomotive and two coaches already had passed the crossing and that the car overturned and was side-swiped by the train when the driver apparently turned in an effort to avoid it.

Mrs. Baker was the more seriously injured and was admitted to a hospital in Hazlehurst. Mr. Baker was not believed to be badly hurt.

The Atlanta negro victim was Charlie Crawford, of 690 Durant place. He died of a fractured skull early last night in Grady hospital, after he was struck by a car driven by another negro, Eliza Shaw, 42, of a Cain street address.

Shaw said Crawford stepped into the street backwards. No charges were placed against Shaw.

## There'll Be Knees in the Breezes This Spring Along Fashion Row As Modest Misses Sigh in Protest at Shorter and Shorter Dresses



This is a preview of complications to be expected this spring. Sara Horne, popular member of the younger set, illustrates. Dame Fashion decrees shorter skirts—and scenes like the above may be repeated when breezes blow and hats must be picked up.

Not Least of Their Many Problems Is How To Pick Up a Hat.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

The breezes will show the knees this spring.

Fashion's command for shorter dresses has resulted in an embarrassing situation for the girls. It's a case of fashion versus modesty. Long dresses look not only unfashionable, but also stamps the wearer as being a back number. On the other hand, to wear the short dress of the current styles strains a girl's modesty to the very nth degree.

For instance—what happens when she leans over to pick up her bag, hat or gloves? Up goes the skirt in the back! The moral is to continue to wear the short dress, but don't lean over or down to pick up your hat. Better still, let the boy friend do it for you.

Then another thing, when seated, the new short skirts are bound to slip up and reveal plump, well-rounded knees. The only solution to this is to sit in a graceful manner to avoid the awkwardness of the short skirt, or drop your bag and gloves in a casual manner over your knees, or just be indifferent and let the chiffon-covered limbs show.

Some of the girls have agreed to wear short skirts and remain standing as long as possible to avoid being caught short. Others say they will not drop anything, or if they do, they will just wait until some obliging male comes by.

Nevertheless, it's a battle royal between fashion and modesty, and the girls say it will have no end, for one is useless without the other, and both are necessary.

## ALLEN POSTPONES FILING COUNTER SUIT

Interest in Veterans Legislation Delays Action Against Robert.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 19.—(P)—

Delacey Allen, Dougherty county representative in the house, who returned to Albany to receive service of the slander suit filed here last week by L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic national executive committee, left for Atlanta tonight without filing a countersuit as he had planned.

Mr. Allen explained that he wanted to attend a meeting of the appropriations committee in Atlanta tomorrow morning.

"There may be some legislation proposed that will affect the Georgia veterans," he said, "and I want to be on hand in that event."

"However," Mr. Allen declared, "I instructed my law partner, J. W. (Taxi) Smith, 'to draft my answer to Robert's suit and I will return to Albany to file a petition with the superior court clerk later in the week.'"

"I feel this meeting of the appropriations committee in the morning will be rather important to the veterans and my presence there will be more necessary than at the conference of lawyers here to draft the petition."

The representative has been in Albany since Friday morning, "attempting to relax." Most of this time he has spent on the estate of a friend hunting.

A fluorescent chalk, now on the market, is said to give off a brilliant green light.

There have been 1,500 different makes of automobiles manufactured in the United States.

**Sears Farmers' Market**  
AMPLE FREE PARKING

**DAISY DAVIE DOUGHNUTS**  
Cake and Raisin, Doz. 19c  
Individual Cakes for George Washington's Birthday

**NEAL DAVIES**  
Fresh Apple Cider at 25c GAL. 85c  
Orange Juice QT. 25c  
Cottage Cheese 2 LBS. 27c  
Bacon SPECIAL CUT L.B. 27c

**LONGINO'S**  
Headquarters for Pine Mountain Valley "New-Laid" EGGS  
Specially CUT-UP Choice FATTENED FRYERS Pieces  
Nix's All-Pork SAUSAGE

## When You Need Money Get ALL You Need

No need to go at it half way—borrowing just enough to tide you over till the next lot of payments falls due. Get ALL the money you need at ONE time, with payments so low they're easy to meet.

The People's Bank will help you figure up exactly how much you need to really straighten out your finances . . . and they make loans on just about anything on which you could want to borrow.

Stop worrying your mind over money—get straightened out at the People's Bank. Loans \$20 to \$5,000, on most any security (personal notes, too) . . . and terms extended as long as 2 1/2 years, if you want them that long!

**The PEOPLES Bank**  
WA. 9786  
Volunteer Bldg.  
A Georgia State Bank 4% Paid on Savings

## FORMER GRID STAR DIES IN CAR CRASH

Continued From First Page.

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Police Chief C. M. Head said the Baker car collided with a Georgia and Florida passenger train. He reported the locomotive and two coaches already had passed the crossing and that the car overturned and was side-swiped by the train when the driver apparently turned in an effort to avoid it.

Mrs. Baker was the more seriously injured and was admitted to a hospital in Hazlehurst. Mr. Baker was not believed to be badly hurt.

The Atlanta negro victim was Charlie Crawford, of 690 Durant place. He died of a fractured skull early last night in Grady hospital, after he was struck by a car driven by another negro, Eliza Shaw, 42, of a Cain street address.

Shaw said Crawford stepped into the street backwards. No charges were placed against Shaw.

## MASONIC LEADERS WILL MEET TODAY

Continued From First Page.

Relief Association Work To Be Discussed by Southern Group.

More than 200 high ranking officers of Masonic lodges in the South Atlantic district will assemble here today for a one-day meeting of the Masonic Relief Association of the United States and Canada.

Frank L. Smith, national secretary, has come to Atlanta from Buffalo, N. Y., to preside at the sessions, which will consider Masonic relief problems particular to this section of the country.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 this morning at the central Masonic auditorium and continue until late tonight. A dinner for guests will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady hotel. Afterwards, at 8 o'clock, the final session will begin in the temple.

Addresses will be made by Mayor Hartsfield, Claude P. Gaines, president of the Masonic Board of Education, and William M. Sapp, grand master of Georgia. John J. Aeschbach, manager of the New York Masonic Board of Employment, and Judge Jesse M. Woods.

Delegates will hear discussed such varied topics as "Masonry vs. the Dictator," "Masonic History of Georgia," and "Who Is My Brother?"

It is expected by local officials that a member of the Atlanta board will be elected to the advisory committee of the Masonic Relief Association some time during the sessions.

STUDIO CLUB PLAYERS WILL GIVE COMEDIES

Two one-act comedies will be presented by the Little Theater of the Studio Club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night on the Castle stage. Mrs. John M. Slaton, chairman, announced last night.

The first will be "Sweet and Twenty," directed by George Bush. Cast will include George Bush, James Reese, Don Windham and Miss Geraldine Bailey.

"Beside Manners" will follow "Sweet and Twenty." Miss Mary Beth Browder, Miss Kitty Butler, Phillip Etheridge, Miss Martha DeGolian and James V. Calhoun will compose the cast. C. K. Pullen will direct.

Gall Pains

Gall Bladder Irritations and Distress

Write for free folder explaining above and my easy-to-take pillative home treatment used in aiding hundreds of sufferers in the past 30 years. Write today.

Dr. E. E. Peddock, Desk 93, Box 3805, Kansas City, Mo.

STOP FACIAL BLEMISHES

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

TONSILINE

## Neglect of Bible Brings Slavery, Dr. Mell Warns in Sermon Here

Past President of Georgia Baptist Convention Calls Scriptures 'Our Most Precious Possession'; Challenges Atheistic Attitude of Mind.

Neglect of the Bible inevitably results in the loss of freedom of all kinds, Dr. John B. Mell, of Athens, past president of the Georgia Baptist convention, declared yesterday in a sermon at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Preaching on "Faith in the Bible as the Inspired Word of God," Dr. Mell, moderator of the Georgia Association of Baptist churches and president of the board of education for the last 40 years in Athens, asserted that "everything we have of any value is due to the Bible."

"The Bible is our most precious possession," continued Dr. Mell, "and to it we owe the stability of the home, the church and the state. Wherever men have turned away from the Bible, government has perished, the home has crumbled and the church has lost its grip on the hearts of men. And all of this is true for the reason that it is God's Eternal Word."

"Proof of Divinity." "I submit that any fair-minded student will find in the Bible itself incontestable proof of its divine inspiration. Its revelation of God Himself is the first proof. The best minds of civilization have sought to create gods, as is notably illustrated in the history of the Greeks and the Romans, but each of their gods is made of stone or metal or wood or clay—monstrous creations of man's finite fancies and imaginations. Take any one of their gods—Zeus, Jupiter, Mars—or any of the other long list of man's created gods, and what do you have? Forgotten myths and symbols without power except to further debase and confuse the groping mind of humanity."

"The Bible reveals One who is sovereign, and yet One who loves; One who is without beginning or ending, and yet One who tabernacles with men in all their needs. He is Creator and Preserver, and yet a tender Father who calls His children to His everlasting arms of protection and provision. Not a sparrow falleth without His knowledge. He careth for His own as lambs in His bosom."

Atheists Challenged.

Dr. Mell went on to describe the further revelations of God in the Bible in the person of Jesus Christ, His Son, the Saviour of the World, who came into the world to give Himself a ransom for sin that man might be reconciled unto the Father. He described the Holy Spirit as a further revelation of the divine inspiration of the Scriptures. He challenged the atheistic attitude of mind, which declares that nothing can be accepted as truth unless it can be intellectually understood and logically proved, as absolutely untenable in any area of life—that there is no fact of life which can be fully understood or explained.

He cited the physical laws of assimilation by which a flock of chickens eat the same food and yet grow varying colors of feathers, the process of talking by which ideas are conveyed, and other instances to prove that these functions we know to be facts and yet we cannot fully understand them or explain them.

"If the atheist is honest, he must quit eating and talking and riding and listening," declared Dr. Mell, "for he cannot fully understand or explain any of these processes."

He cited the physical laws of assimilation by which a flock of chickens eat the same food and yet grow varying colors of feathers, the process of talking by which ideas are conveyed, and other instances to prove that these functions we know to be facts and yet we cannot fully understand them or explain them.

"If the atheist is honest, he must quit eating and talking and riding and listening," declared Dr. Mell, "for he cannot fully understand or explain any of these processes."

Killed were Henry Miller, passenger engineer, and John Sellers, passenger fireman, both of Clarion, Iowa.

James Connor, 60, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, passenger train brakeman; Walter Taylor, Minneapolis, negro porter, and John Anderson, Council Bluffs, freight engineer left scalded where the explosion occurred, were the most seriously injured.

The injured were taken to Council Bluffs by train after mud roads had mired down several ambulances and rescue cars sent to the scene. One ambulance driver said he had been informed eight passengers were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

Railroad officials investigating the accident today said they understood some of the passengers suffered broken bones when thrown violently from their seats. The accident occurred about 10:30 p. m. last night and did not reach the scene until midnight, they said, because of the bad condition of the roads.

Patrolmen Take a Peep, Find Corn of the Cream

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 19.—(P) Patrolmen met a truck here bearing the big sign, "Eat More Ice Cream." They peeped in and found 47 gallons, they said, of bootleg liquor.

**Goodbye, 5 o'clock shadow!**

Make that "morning glory" feeling last all day! Switch to genuine Gem Blades! No more "5 O'Clock Shadow"—that ugly afternoon beard growth.

Gem Blade breezes through your whiskers at skin level to keep your face neat all day! Each blade gives you more shaves! Remember, your fine Gem Razor can be 100% efficient only when you use genuine Gem Blades!

GEM BLADE MICROMATIC SINGLEDGE

GEM BLADES

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

Announces . . . NEW FAST FREIGHT SCHEDULES

FROM AND TO NEW ENGLAND AND THE EAST

SOUTHBOUND (VIA R.F.P., A.C.L., G.R.R.)

NORTHBOUND (VIA G.R.R., A.C.L., R.F.P.)

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## HE BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE

Drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water retain their liveliness, their better taste...no matter how slowly they are sipped. Canada Dry's own process . . . PIN-POINT CARBONATION...means millions of smaller bubbles for longer life...a "Champagne" sparkle that lasts 24 hours after the bottle is opened! Leading hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Sparkling Canada Dry Water...it deserves a place in your home.

**PINNED DOWN... the secret of better-tasting drinks: PIN-POINT CARBONATION!**

**Canada Dry WATER**

**NEW LOW PRICES**  
Family size . . . 15¢  
12 oz. size . . . 3 for 25¢  
Individual size . . . 5¢  
(Plus Deposit)

**STOP FACIAL BLEMISHES**  
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

**SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS**  
TONSILINE

**SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES**



## Civic Groups Offer Service To Protect Welfare Work

Co-operation With House Economy Committee Will Be Mapped at Session Here Wednesday; Concern for Well-Being of Helpless Is Expressed.

Co-operation with the general assembly's economy program in a manner that will not destroy the service of the Georgia Department of Public Welfare to the poor of the state will be mapped by citizens from all sections of the state meeting at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. Comer Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory University, who was loaned by Emory to the state to serve as director of the department during its early years and who is honorary president of the Georgia Conference on Social Work, will act as temporary chairman for the meeting Wednesday.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. L. O. Turner, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia; Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott College; Josephine Wilkins, president Georgia League of Women Voters; Dr. J. R. Farr, chairman American Legion child welfare committee, and F. F. Athearn, president Georgia Conference on Social Work.

Mrs. Turner announced that attendance at the meeting will include representatives from women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, American Legion posts and auxiliaries, Leagues of Women Voters, as well as affiliated

groups of churchwomen and citizens who are now working in co-operation with the State Department of Public Welfare in their own localities throughout the state.

Dr. Woodward sketched the attitude of the leaders in work for Georgia's underprivileged who have arranged the meeting Wednesday.

"As citizens of Georgia, who have given and are giving of their time, their interest and their best effort to meet the serious needs of those who are unfortunate, we believe that government is the biggest, most important and yet most difficult resource from which to meet these needs," he asserted. "Politically we are not identified with personal or partisan politics or politicians but we are deeply concerned for the well-being of our people and that our state may do all that it can do or has to do in the best way possible according to the needs and the resources," Dr. Woodward emphasized.

**BROTHERLY LOVE.** DALLAS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A Dallas salesman asked police to arrest his brother for stealing his automobile, his samples and his job. He said his brother drove away with his samples and now was soliciting business in his territory.

## EUROPEAN NATIONS JOCKEY FOR FAVOR

Continued From First Page.

they were before he went to see Premier Mussolini.

**Gas Masks for Paris.** The distribution of gas masks to 5,000,000 inhabitants of the Paris region will begin within a few days, the municipal council said.

This announcement marked a further step in France's military preparations at home and in her colonies. It also coincided with what officials frankly called "ominous signs," a statement which was echoed yesterday by President Roosevelt at Key West, Fla.

Mr. Roosevelt's remark was made at a press conference at which he said late news from abroad indicated it might be necessary for him to cut short his cruise in the Caribbean.

France's latest move to strengthen defenses of her empire in Africa came yesterday when French troops established garrisons in a strategic 12 1/2-mile strip of coastal territory between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, an area once ceded to Italy.

French troops and airplanes also were held in readiness in Tunisia in case of trouble and submarine patrols surveyed the Tunisian coast.

**New Demands Awaited.** A large section of the French press as well as government circles expressed belief that Italy and Germany—backed up this time by Japan through her domination of Hainan Island in the South China sea—would soon seek new concessions from Britain and France.

The presence of Japanese troops on Hainan presented a threat to the empire life lines of both Britain and France, who have big colonial stakes in the far east.

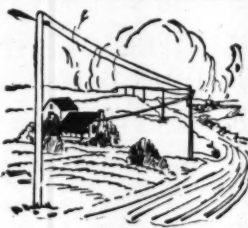
A growing crisis in Syria increased French concern. The Syrian cabinet resigned yesterday in a situation which stemmed upon France's rejection of a Syrian request for immediate control of key state services in Syria, a French mandate.

**Magnot Line.** Beginning February 22 the entire Moselle department of the French Magnot line facing the German frontier will be put into a "state of alert" for 36 hours with defense exercises against air attacks.

Britain tomorrow turns to a two-day debate in the house of commons on defense expenditures. It was expected that members of the house would raise the question of further reinforcements being sent to Gibraltar.

The house was aroused particularly because of the recent speech of Lieutenant General Sir Charles H. Harrington, former Governor of Gibraltar, who said the famous rock had only four anti-aircraft guns during the September war scare.

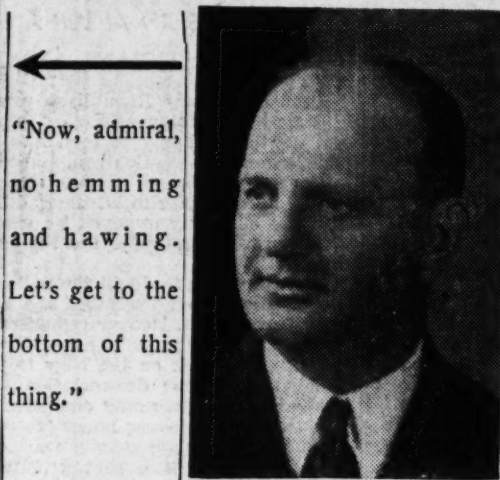
Major General William Edmund Ironside, present Governor of Gibraltar, arrived there today from Tangier after a seven-day tour of inspection of French Moroccan defenses.



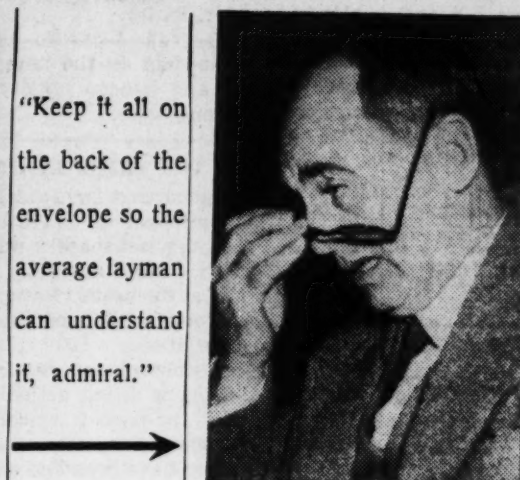
## 'Now, Admiral'—Vinson Jibes at Fleet's Great and Gets Work Done



REAR ADMIRAL COOK.



CHAIRMAN VINSON.



ADMIRAL LEAHY.

"Now, admiral, no hemming and hawing. Let's get to the bottom of this thing."

"Keep it all on the back of the envelope so the average layman can understand it, admiral."

## Vinson Uses Homely Georgia Wit In Dealing With Mighty Admirals

Naval Affairs Committee Takes Spotlight as One of Capitol's Best Shows—But Chairman Is Yet To Lose One of His Bills.

By BEN GRANT.

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The homely wit of Georgia's representative, Carl Vinson, is gaining for his naval affairs committee a reputation as one of Capitol Hill's best shows.

This Georgia inlander who rose to the naval chairmanship in 1932 is a plunger for bigger and better battleships. The administration's big navy policy gave him his field day.

In recent years, Vinson has sponsored many naval expansion bills and never has lost one on the floor. World conditions have served to center capital attention on naval and military committees.

For newsmen, the lively naval committee of the house is one of the Hill's hottest spots. Vinson frowns on closed sessions, arguing reporters are certain to get the news anyway. Even when the committee gets around to its own conference on the provisions of a bill, members go into what the chairman calls an "open" session. He prides himself on the fact that committeemen seldom miss a meeting.

**Cracks at Admirals.** No admiral is too important for Vinson's good-natured jibes.

After lengthy questioning, he said to Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of naval aeronautics: "Now, admiral, no hemming and hawing. Let's get to the bottom of this thing."

A naval engineer told the committee there was no reason why a well-built hangar at Miami should collapse under a hurricane wind. Vinson put on his horn-rimmed spectacles, peered over them, and pointed to the witness.

"That's just the kind of an architect they have been looking for down there," he said.

Once the committee decided the navy needed a new pay system to substitute for the existing complicated arrangement.

Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, was summoned. Vinson asked him to work out a new system, taking care to keep it simple.

**Saturday Night Policy.** "Keep it all on the back of an envelope so the average layman can understand it," Vinson cautioned.

When the atmosphere gets heavy, there is sure-fire relief in a crack from this easy-going Georgian.

When congressmen were demanding the establishment of a foreign policy to guide this nation for once and always, Vinson told the committee, "The only way to handle this foreign policy is from Saturday night till Saturday night."

The committee received a bill to give the navy a prescribed area to patrol, seeing to it that ships kept within those boundaries. Vinson dismissed the proposal with:

### UNSETTLED AND CLOUDY FORECAST FOR TODAY

Unsettled and mostly cloudy, with showers probable in the afternoon, is the weather prospect for Atlanta today, according to the forecast made last night at Candler weather office.

Not much change in temperature is expected. Temperature ranged yesterday between 47 and 77 degrees. The mercury today will range between 55 and 70 degrees. No severe cold is anticipated for the near future.

### CORNELL TO AWARD THIRTY SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirty scholarships in the College of Engineering at Cornell University will be awarded this spring to graduates of secondary schools throughout the country, excluding New York state, it was announced yesterday.

Sol Ruden, of 886 Washington street, is one of approximately 100 students from all parts of the United States now holding a John M. Mullen regional scholarship in the engineering college.

### MRS. RICHARDSON PLANS BETTER FILMS TALK

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, secretary of the Atlanta Film Board of Review, will address the Atlanta Better Films Committee at a meeting Thursday morning in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. Spann Milner will preside, and Mrs. Frank McCormick will lead a class of instruction. A "movie quiz" will be an entertainment feature of the luncheon at noon.

### FBI AGENT J. E. CLEGG TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

J. E. Clegg, special agent in charge of the Atlanta field division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the Kiwanis Club at noon tomorrow in the Ansley hotel.

His subject will be "Advancement in Law Enforcement." Clegg recently assumed duties here coming from Memphis. George A. Giese, president, will preside.

### SIT DURING WORK, WIVES ARE ADVISED

Energy Can Be Conserved in Kitchen Tasks.

Here's a tip for housewives: "Sit whenever possible."

This advice is contained in an efficiency resolution given to homemakers by Mrs. Harriett J. Haynes, home management specialist at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass.

Kitchen stools with backs are designed in correct heights for different work surfaces. Ironing boards now have adjustable heights for sitting or standing positions. And vegetables may be prepared and batters mixed while sitting in a comfortable kitchen chair or backed stool, she says.

"Study your kitchen and be your own efficiency expert," says

Mrs. Haynes. "Waste motion, unnecessary retracing of steps, and overreaching in the kitchen steal energy that belongs to the real homemaking job."

### OFFICER WILL ADDRESS MEETING OF CIVITANS

"National Defense Week" will be observed at the meeting of the Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Principal speaker will be Major Stacy Knopf, assistant chief of staff and chief of the intelligence section of the army's fourth corps area.

### Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

## MAN FATALITY SHOT WALKING WITH GIRL

ROME, Ga., Feb. 19.—Lewis Kell, about 25 years old, was fatally wounded by a pistol shot here this afternoon, Policeman Preston Bowman reported.

A woman listed as Malvonia Mashburn told police she and Kell were walking along West Ninth street when he pulled out a .32-caliber pistol and shot himself in the side, Bowman said.

She quoted Kell as saying: "You don't believe I'll do it, do you?" Bowman said.

## Davison's Basement

WHILE-U-WAIT

SHOE REPAIR

Leather or Composition

ANY SIZE

59c

HALF SOLES

Women's Heel Lifts 19c pr.

Leather Toe Pieces 25c pr.

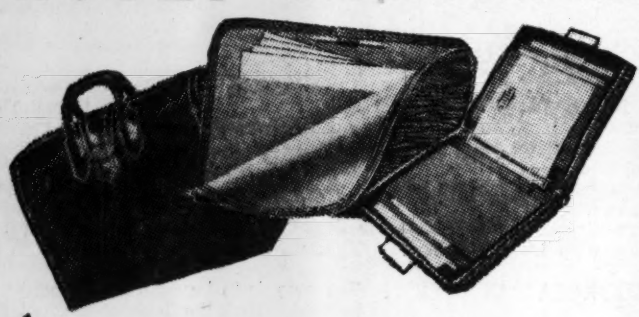
Use Your Charge Account

WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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## NOTE: How To Build Business And Create Good Will



A *soup laden vest, an unshaven face* on a field representative are no worse than a cheap, frazzled brief or catalogue case in his hand. Every firm should spend for good cases, but if it is not their policy, the individual representative should be mindful and properly outfit himself for the job.

We have in stock just the case for the need—a good, prosperous-looking brief case for not too much money. Step in and inspect the line.

Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid.

All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

THE "The Home of Hartmann Luggage"

Luggage Shop

80 N. FORSYTH ST. NEAR RIALTO THEATRE

2 new miles of rural line  
12 new rural customers  
50 new rural users of electricity

## EVERY WORKING DAY!

During the three years ending December 31, 1938, the Georgia Power Company built 1,804 miles of new rural electric lines, serving 10,770 new customers, practically all of them rural and farm residents who formerly had not had the advantages of electric service.

This means that an average of more than two miles of new rural line were built every working day during the past three years; that an average of 12 new rural customers were added every working day; and, conservatively, that an average of 50 Georgians who live in rural districts—men, women and children—every working day began to enjoy for the first time the priceless privilege of electric service in the home and on the farm.

## ... And That's Not All

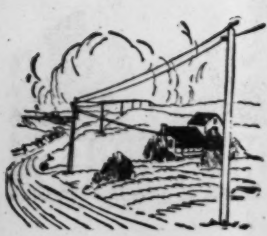
These are the results of the last three years in a rural electrification program that began many years ago. Steady, consistent work at this important job has raised today's totals to—

4,192 miles of rural lines in this Company's system serving 48,690 rural consumers. And the work still goes forward!

In addition, we have worked hand in hand with REA cooperatives in extending electric service to still more Georgia farms.

For an electrified Georgia, we will build rural lines where we can—and where we ourselves can't build, we will help others to build.

## Georgia Power Company



## Davison's Basement

February Housefurnishings Sale!

## Jumbo Priscilla CURTAINS

99c Pr.

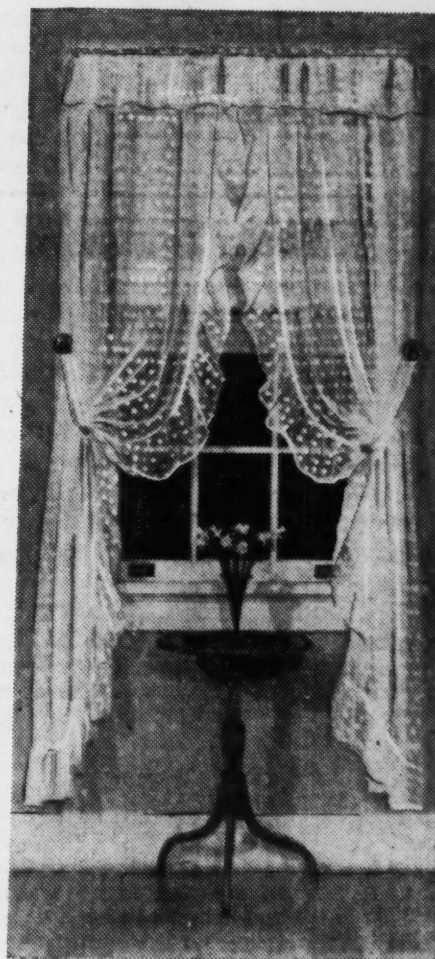
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- 2 1/2 Yards Long
- 46 Inches Wide
- 7-Inch Cut Ruffles

A sellout last month! Here's another shipment! Luxurious marquisette with a generous sprinkling of soft dots. Choice of dainty pin dots, plump cushion dots or big chenille dots. White, cream or ecru! Extra wide, extra long. Decorators tiebacks with bone rings. Back selvages removed. Beautifully finished wide frilly ruffles. Limited quantity!

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Photo of Actual Merchandise



Just in Time for Spring Decorating

## Drapery & Slipcover FABRICS

48c Yd.

Irregular of 79c to 1.29

Printed Linens. 50 inches wide. Rich Georgian prints on soft natural backgrounds. Also, Dustite cretonnes and Printed Sailcloths. Sun-fast and tub-fast. Especially smart, picturesque patterns.

28c Yd.

Irregulars of 49c

A choice selection of printed and finely woven fabrics. 36, 47 and 50 inches wide. Sun-fast and tub-fast Dustite Cretonnes and crashes in bright floral designs on natural backgrounds and in rich monotonies, stripes, checks and assorted solid colors. A buy!

## Peggy Piper ZIPPER DRESSES \$1

Sizes 14 to 42

Fresh, pretty frocks with expensive looking corded piping and such attractive necklines! Made like important dressmaker fashions with beautifully fitted waists and youthful gathered bodices. Zip up the zipper, tie back the girlish sashes... you're charmingly dressed for the day!

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RALPH MCGILL  
Executive Editor

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Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 20, 1939.

## THIRTY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

Tuberculosis was once regarded as a scourge from which an appalling number of people were expected to go to premature death. It seemed an unavoidable fate, an inevitable ending for an ever increasing number, from which there was no escaping. But thanks to modern methods of treatment and the work of such splendid organizations as the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, which attained its 32nd anniversary on February 17, it now seems fair to assert the disease is being brought under control.

Tuberculosis has always taken its heaviest toll from among the undernourished poor. It has been these, naturally, who could not afford, or hesitated to seek, private treatment because of a lack of funds—even if they knew they were afflicted. It was to make early discovery possible and prescribe treatment that the clinics of the association were organized. Forty physicians, with the sanction of the local medical societies, contribute their services without charge. The hospitals, the health authorities have co-operated to the fullest extent.

As an indication of the scope of the work now being done, 1,440 clinics were held, serving 4,534 individuals in Fulton and DeKalb counties, in 1938. This service was followed with a total of 18,342 home visits by nurses affiliated with the organization. In 1907, the year the association was founded, only 20 patients were given treatment.

Every modern device is now employed, not only in diagnosis and treatment, but in prevailing upon those who have the slightest symptoms of the disease to report to the clinics for examination. Motion pictures have been shown in rural communities. Thousands of leaflets have been distributed, urging the need for early examination, if treatments are to be effective. It has been the co-operative effort of all concerned which has brought success to this worthwhile undertaking. The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association has made full co-operation possible.

## EARNING THAT ALLOWANCE

It is not to be doubted that the majority of mothers and fathers are inclined to make pocket money allowances to children flow a bit too freely. Boys and girls of middle and upper class families, as a rule, learn little or nothing about thrift, or the necessity for it, until they are thrown on their own, or have married and are forced to practice it to make budgetary ends meet.

To become suddenly fugal, by force of necessity, without previous training for the task, is a difficult handicap to normal living. A feeling of resentment at such a lot in life sometimes develops. The easy way out, leading to disaster, is often sought. Not infrequently the tendency to blame society, in general, becomes apparent, because the things desired are not easily available.

Many students of the subject contend that money allowances should never be given children unless some duty has been satisfactorily performed to justify it. This practice creates a feeling of responsibility. Money which comes "hard" isn't likely to go "easy." Farm boys, as a general thing, have to work for their spending money. They are taught, at once, that money doesn't grow on trees. Perhaps this early training in frugality, which comes of having to earn the money before it can be spent, has much to do with the high percentage of country boys making financial successes in the cities.

A story has been told recently of a mother and father of considerable means who went abroad, leaving their two sons in preparatory school. As a means of developing their thrifty side, the father presented each son with a shoe-shining kit, the purpose being to save dimes by shining their own shoes. But the boys went one step further. If they could save dimes by shining their own shoes they could make dimes shining the shoes of other boys at the school. The parents of these boys may rest assured they will know more about the value of money than the average pampered son who paid to have his shoes polished.

Thrift in the United States, for the moment, is spoken of more or less apologetically in some quarters. But it's a good bet it will be the thrifty who will continue to make their way in the future as in the past.

A traveler in the Chilean quake zone leaned against a building and a moment later it wasn't there. Possibly he didn't know his own strength.

Either we've lost count or this is Betty Grable's week for flying to Jackie Coogan.

Despite LaGuardia's crusade to end city

noises at unseemly hours, New York society pages report the engagement of a Miss Hornblower to a Mr. Earley.

## FREEING THE PRESS IN GERMANY

It is understood that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister of enlightenment, once remarked that two newspapers were ample for the third reich. Quite naturally the two will eventually be Der Fuehrer's "National Observer" and Goebbels' "Attack"—to use the more understandable translations.

Although Goebbels is said to have fallen into disfavor of late, he fitted action to words, so far as "freeing" the press is concerned, while at the height of his power. More than 1,000 non-Nazi newspapers have been forced out of business since January, 1933, due to pressure from the "proper" source. Pressure, in this case, was generated by a subsidy to all loyal Nazi papers and the removal of patronage, such as advertising, from the "disloyal" or those which refused to knuckle down.

Under the one-man ukase all newspapers which could not make a profit without "patronage" in competition with the subsidized press—official party organs—have been forced to close, thereby releasing their employees for what is considered more valuable service. Soldiering, making guns, digging trenches and building forts are more important in Greater Germany than a free press.

Last week, in an attempt to hasten the achievement of reducing the nation's press to a controlled pair, 12 newspapers folded up permanently. The "Weiner Zeitung," 236 years old; the "Neue Freie Presse," once edited by the murdered Dolfuss; the "Berliner Tageblatt," one of Germany's greatest papers, and the "Kreuz-Zeitung," founded by Bismarck in 1848, were among the unlucky dozen.

Thus the German press is rapidly approaching that admirable state of "freedom"—to do anything it is told except print the news—so ardently desired by the minister of enlightenment.

## IMPORTANCE OF FIRE DRILLS.

The most important thing, the first essential in case of fire in a school, is to conduct the children, without danger of injury, to a place of safety. Hence the necessity of frequent fire drills.

Fire drills may seem routine and, on occasion, even a waste of valuable time. But it is this very routine which, if the necessity arose, would make a quick exit possible without fear of panic. Constant drilling familiarizes the children with the location of exits, the exits they would use in case of fire. The emptying of the building thus becomes more or less mechanical, a valuable attainment at a time when thinking would become handicapped by fear and the natural desire to rush for the nearest escape.

No child should be assigned the duty of saving school property from possible destruction by fire. Material things are secondary. Salvaging property may well be left to the fire department, or such volunteer adults as may care to undertake it, after all the children have safely left the building.

Fire drills should never be permitted, by the principal of a school, to become slipshod affairs. If conducted properly and at frequent intervals a school building could easily be emptied, in case of actual fire, without the children becoming aware of the danger until after they had reached a place of safety.

A quick transmission of the alarm to the fire department must always be assured. For this purpose an alarm box in every school building should be one of the requirements of the board of firemasters.

If there is any doubt in the minds of school authorities that a particular building could not be vacated with sufficient promptness in case of an emergency, consultation should be had at once with the fire department, so the doubt may be removed.

Bled white in the last couple of years, unhappy Spain is continuing on into the blue tints.

And so the duel ended, with the President adamant, and the senior senator from Virginia remaining, as ever, the non-shatterable glass.

In the dead of night, how does the window shade that rolls up spontaneously with a loud report know you've reached the high spot in a mystery novel?

The Democrats have claimed Lincoln and the Republicans have drafted Jefferson, and next we shall hear that Franklin Pierce has been optioned to Omaha.

## Editorial of the Day

## THE PALESTINE PARLEY

(From The Washington Post.)

The parley on Palestine, which opened in London last week, rests on an assumption that the problem of bringing peace between Arab and Jew within the framework of the existing mandate is soluble.

It must not be assumed that the outlook for the conference, while admittedly far from good, is entirely hopeless. It is not. For one thing, the meeting is taking place at a moment of relative quiescence in Palestine. The strong measures recently taken by the British to put down terrorism and restore order have had their effect. And the presence at the conference not only of representatives of the Palestinian Arabs, but also of Arab elements outside the Holy Land, notably Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Iraq and Egypt, makes possible a broader base of discussions than the future of Palestine alone.

This latter circumstance offers one possible way out of a dilemma which has long plagued the British. They are bound by the terms of the Balfour declaration which promised the Jews a national homeland in Palestine. At the same time, they find it difficult to ignore pressure from Arab Nationalists who want the Balfour declaration scrapped and Palestine turned over to the Arabs.

Now were it possible to create some kind of an Arab federation, the Arabs would be in possession of an autonomous area well in excess of 2,000,000 square miles, or three-quarters of the size of the United States, yet with a population of less than 12,000,000.

As part of an Arab federation, but with its autonomy secured so that the intent of the Balfour declaration could be carried out, Palestine could serve a double purpose. It could, in the first place, serve the needs of a vast and growing number of Jewish refugees to whom other doors are closed. And the fruiting effect of this flood of brains and brawn and capital to the Holy Land would be felt far beyond the bounds of Palestine.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**G. O. P. POLITICIANS ANNOYED** WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. As usual, the Republican politicians and the Republican prima donnas are split wide open this time on foreign affairs. "Prima donnas" is the unloving term the politicians apply to men like Herbert Hoover, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and the other leaders who seek to chart their party's course by frequent speeches. The politicians, who would much prefer to let time and opportunity do the course-charting, are currently annoyed by what they regard as a Hoover-Vandenberg effort to make the President's foreign policy into a party issue.

It is difficult to doubt the politicians' interpretation of the activities of the former President and the Michigan senator. In his Lincoln Day speech, Hoover remarked that "the third great mission of the Republican party is peace for America." Taken in its context of a sharp attack on the New Deal, and against the background of Hoover's previous denunciation of Roosevelt's foreign policy, the statement can have only one meaning. That meaning, in plain language, is that Hoover hopes his party will make an issue of President Roosevelt's supposedly warlike inclinations. Moreover, Hoover is reported to have said privately that such an issue would be politically helpful.

**ACCUSING THE PRESIDENT** The sincerity of Hoover's opinions on foreign policy is not questioned. He is, as usual, honestly and deeply convinced of the truth of what he says. The questionable aspect of his behavior, from the Republican politicians' viewpoint, is the effort to make the controversy over foreign policy something more than a mere controversy between the individual, Herbert Hoover, and the individual, Franklin Delano Roosevelt—to make it, in fact, into a controversy between the Republican and Democratic parties. The same thing goes for Vandenberg.

Thus far, Hoover has not uttered at great length, but he is preparing to do so. His line is considerably more partisan than that of Hoover, who has merely warned of the danger of giving aid and comfort to either side in any foreign conflict. Vandenberg makes much of the "secrecy" of the President's dealings, talks of the "methods of dictatorship," and denounces the use of such agencies as the Export-Import bank for such deals as the Chinese loan. It is impossible to predict just how his thoughts will look when he gets them down on paper, but as he is currently expressing them, they sound like a speech on "regimentation" from the 1938 campaign.

There's no doubt, of course, that, if men like Hoover and Vandenberg can convince the electorate that the Republicans are a "peace party," while the Democrats are a "war party," they will get the votes. Heaven knows, no responsible man in America wants this country to go to war, or to become involved in war. What the politicians fear is that Hoover and Vandenberg may be playing with a buzz-saw. The President's foreign policy is founded on the theory that we should help our friends abroad, so long as we run no risk ourselves. He has not yet explained it clearly. But, as long as he can promise something for nothing, he has a strong argument in reserve.

**MIND-CHANGER** Reports come in from everywhere that the President's curiously slick method of dealing with foreign problems has aroused much distrust. At the same time, it would seem that the new Republican leader, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, has found the shrewdest approach. He is a complete isolationist, and yet he does not become stirred up by such incidents as the French airplane purchase. Remembering the speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in Chicago, in it he said that he "did not believe" that women and children would be attacked "by deliberate destruction of cities from the air." He added that such attacks would change his mind. But changing your mind in politics can be exceedingly uncomfortable.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*There's a song in the stillness of even,  
A psalm of contentment and peace,  
But there's thrill in the call of the dawn,  
To work, to new life, to increase!*

## Some Must Be Wrong.

If sincerity were the sole test of truth, what a constricted world and a circumscribed life this would be. If there was any world and any life left.

Did you ever pause to ruminate upon the number of weird canards which are sponsored and agitated and championed by truly sincere people? There is not a phase of man's affairs which is not wrong, according to the very honest beliefs of some people, somewhere. If we tried to please all the advocates of change, all the reformers, we'd be in a funny state of affairs.

There are people who really believe it is sinful to construct buildings more than one story in height. Suppose we please them and tear down all the structures two or more stories tall.

There are other people who truly subscribe to the idea that it is frightfully wicked and dangerous for any automobile, anywhere, to surpass a speed of 10 or 15 miles an hour. There are others who think that the only means of human transportation than by foot is not in accord with the divine plan.

So let's scrap all the autos and carriages and wagons and trains and airplanes.

## We'd All Go Nuts.

I don't know about all of them, but there are many quite honest and sincere folks who think we'd be much better off, all of us, if we never wore any clothes whatsoever.

And how about the vegetarians? We must forswear all meat in our diet to satisfy them. And the folks who think it is wicked to eat an egg? Then there are others who are as firmly convinced that no food should be cooked at all. We'd have to eat our potatoes and carrots and so forth raw.

Some people believe it a crime to kill any living thing. So the animal kingdom would overrun the earth and disease would eventually win the victory. For the bacteria that carry disease are living things, you know, and we couldn't kill 'em.

We'd be in a quandary about prisons. For there are folks who'd do away with them all. But, if we agreed with another group, we couldn't do anything to reform the criminals, because there'd be no doctors, surgeons or psychiatrists.

There'd be no advertising. For advertising has its opponents, too. Books and newspapers and magazines would have to stop publication, for there are, truly, folks who disapprove of all of them.

And, as this is written, the mail comes in. Containing a letter from a gentleman in Texas who'd do away with interest—he calls it "money hire." Not three days ago another correspondent wrote arguing in favor of doing away with money altogether.

## The Well-Known Enthusiasts.

It is scarcely necessary to refer to the enthusiasts who would be happier, they assert, if there were no such things as tobacco, alcohol, dancing, games or laughter.

And, come to think of it, there are extremists whose campaigns, if successful, would result in complete elimination of the human race in this generation.

And we can't, here, go into detail on the conflicting ambitions of the birth control advocates and those at the opposite pole of the eugenic problem.

The truth is, if we accepted the sincerity of advocates as the measure of truth, there wouldn't be any human race. Perhaps a few remnants, animals living, naked, in a primitive world, prey of stronger animals. Poor wretches sunk to the lowest depths of primitive existence.

After all, it is fortunate that all the causes, all the campaigns, all the enthusiasms, don't succeed.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 20, 1914.

"Washington, February 19.—'Bachelors encumber the earth,' remarked Secretary Daniels today, when he ordered Lieutenant Harrison E. Knauss detached from the presidential yacht Mayflower, so he could be married. The Mayflower is going to Mexican waters."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 20, 1889.

"One farmer in Elbert has nine negro children bound to him until they are 21 years of age and most of them are now able to do good work."

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is an iguana?
2. Name the capital of Lithuania.
3. Who won the recent Bing Crosby golf tournament?
4. What does the stock exchange term "bull market" mean?
5. In what country is the Yangtze river?
6. What is the chromosphere?
7. What famous mountain is near Chattanooga?
8. Which birthday was recently celebrated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt?
9. What is the purpose of a river levee?
10. Name the two caves at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

## Dorms Best for Study.

Students living in dormitories make grades 25 per cent higher than those who live in fraternity houses, a survey at the University of California College of Agriculture shows.

## Hot Springs in Iceland.

Iceland is attracting more tourists every year. They find, among other things, that its name is a misnomer and that homes and public buildings are often heated from natural hot springs.

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Comes From NEW YORK, Feb. 18.**—That which I am about to write may not be received as good news, but don't blame me because, after all, it comes from the Treasury Department.

Would you like to guess, or should I come straight to the point, that we now have a federal income tax on the earnings of millions of toilers in the lowest brackets who think they are exempt because congress has said that they shall be and because they do not have to puzzle over formal returns?

It is a surprise tucked away in the instruction sheet of the individual income tax return. The news is broken in this form: "tax withheld or paid under section 891 of the Social Security Act for or in behalf of the employee is a federal income tax."

This means that the move to widen the base of the income tax has been accomplished quietly in another law, and if this statement of purpose were not enough to establish the fact there would be corroboration in the Social Security Act itself, where the deduction from the employees' wages to pay their share of the security bill is frankly described as "income tax on employees."

## To Rise

This is an income tax on gross individual earnings up to \$3,000, amounting at present to one per cent but due to rise in jumps of one-half of one per cent until 1948, when it will be stabilized at three per cent of the gross earnings of each individual up to \$3,000.

It comes right off the top of the employee's earnings with no deductions or exemptions for dependents or anything else. And it applies to a piece of hog-side or a sack of flour or room furnished for the employee by the employer in lieu of cash money.

It claimed that this tax on the gross earnings of lowest income group is to be put in storage and kept available to pay benefits receivable by them at the age of 65 and after. But actually it is being spent like any other tax money and replaced in the treasury by markers bearing interest which is raised by taxation. This interest also may be spent and replaced by markers, or bonds, also bearing interest, and so forth.

Meanwhile, of course, the employer is matching each employee's payment, so that by 1949 the Social Security will take six per cent of the top of the nation's private pay roll for employees drafted up to \$3,000. And in New York state, where a three per cent unemployment tax is paid by the employer, the taxes will amount to nine per cent of the gross pay roll in a large area of employment. And also in New York and most other states, the employee who qualifies for the regular federal income tax must pay the state tax as well. That makes three income taxes for him.

## Curious

Here is a curious little prank, too: If a cabinet officer, on a salary of \$15,000 a year, gets an automobile as a prerequisite of his job the use of that car is not reckoned as income, but if a small employee received food instead of wages, the value of that food is reckoned and reported, and he must pay an income tax on it.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Cleve Allen, president of the Elbert Rotary Club, asked me to go up there last Tuesday for a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Elbert Clubs of that thriving northeast Georgia city. President Frank Pim had his Kiwanians there and President Brown her Pilot-esses. There were visitors from several neighboring towns. It was an inspiring picture to see these men and women of Elbert, composing the three cities as well as the Chamber of Commerce, sitting about the tables in a fellowship of united purpose.

Elbert, widely known as Georgia's "Granite City," is steadily growing. Strong industries, beautiful homes, progressive business enterprises of varied types, excellent schools and churches, one of our best Georgia newspapers, and many other notable features indicate the devotion of the citizenry to the worthwhile goals of civilization.

Impressions of the trip: An ancient highway from Avondale right into Elbert, particularly that new stretch of concrete paving between Monroe and Athens. Prospecting that hazardous three or four miles on the crest of the city. The time work that has been done in landscaping the highway from Avondale to Stone Mountain. The impressive effect of a cloak of fog about the shoulders of Stone Mountain as I passed it in the misty rain that morning. The precaution of motorists on one of the worst mornings for driving I have encountered. The interesting geological formations, revealing many strata of varying types. The contrast of well-kept and neglected farms. The promise of a good grain crop, and the wish that we might have more acreage in grain. The prospect of a park in Monroe. The lively stir of things in and around Colbert, Comer and Carlton. The impressive stacks of granite about the Elbert quarries. The majestic beauty of the mountains in Athens. The door bells at the Mell home. The delicious boiled custard served by Mrs. Jim Wilkinson. Jim Wilkinson's study. The Wilkinson garden. St. Mary's hospital, outstanding in equipment and courtesy of the staff. The jonquills and tulips in so many farm home yards. The abundance of chickens about the farm homes. A substantial brick meeting house between Monroe and Athens with its octagonal brick well house. Groups of happy children on their way home from school. The gorgeous coloring of Stone Mountain in the late afternoon with the bright sunlight illuminating the patches of dripping moss. Conversation with two truck drivers who had stopped at the foot of the mountain with loads of soy beans from Washington, N. C. And so on.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**THE STATE'S PROTECTING ARM** Cobb county's young attorney, James V. Carmichael, has a double duty and therefore a doubled opportunity. In the first place, this young man, who has conquered physical handicaps and made his own way, is vice chairman of the economy committee in the state legislature. In the second place he is, or seems to me to be, the unofficial leader of the bloc of younger men in the house. There are more than thirty of them.

They respect him personally and they respect his judgment. They believe that within the next eight years he might be a successful candidate for governor.

He and the committee members will do the state a real service if they can conduct the economy inquiry without any hint of the inquisition or without brow-beating of witnesses, more especially the feminine witnesses. There can be the greater service of conducting the inquiry so that the facts ascertained may be given the public without any inflammatory sentiment attached by the committee. The facts they are investigating are published, audited facts and if, and where, there has been waste it has been a product of the system.

Thirdly, there is the very grave danger that in the sincere desire to invoke economy, there will be done serious damage to the real services which the state ought to do. This is the most important consideration. And Mr. Carmichael, as a leader of young men in state politics who look to the future of the state, ought more than anyone else to protect these services. His philosophy of government is not known to me. He is against any new taxation. This hardly can be his philosophy of government in a time when all government has assumed new services. If his philosophy is one of economy and a business administration, none can quarrel with it. At any rate, as a young and able man in politics, already possessed of a following, he has a double duty: to himself and to the members of the house who believe in him.

## YOUNG PEOPLE AND OLD

Oscar Wilde, the brilliant maker of epigrams, once said: "Youth is such a wonderful thing, it is a shame to waste it on babies." Nevertheless, a profligate nature continues to waste it on babies and on children. It always has seemed to me that the two divisions of population to whom the state unquestionably owed a protecting arm, were the young and the aged. Neither group can protect itself.

The Welfare Department is being investigated. There has been made the suggestion the child welfare division be greatly reduced in personnel and service. If there are useless political appointees in jobs, they should be removed.

If there are trained workers they should be retained. In this work there most assuredly should be people who are trained. There are in this state so many heart-breaking stories of mistreated children. There are many cases of actual traffic in babies for adoption and children for adoption which to hear would chill the blood with horror. There are the homes from which come the juvenile court cases, the many and varied cases of "juvenile delinquency."

If this work can correct the evils before they reach the court and criminal or unmarried mother stage, they can save the state much money. It would be false economy to strip this department of its key people. It would most emphatically not be humane or economical to replace trained workers with political appointments. The legislature must realize there are people who are worth \$3,000 a year. The department which works with children should be filled with trained, skilled social workers. They do their job. I never knew a social service worker who loafed or who did not earn his pay. The legislature ought to protect the children of the state with trained workers. That would be real economy.

## GEORGIA'S POSITION

Economy is to be desired. It ought to be had. But the legislator must remember that all the pressure groups are pointing at someone else and saying:

"Don't tax me—tax him."

If the campaign to slash expenditures gets out of hand it can do very serious harm to the state. As much harm, in fact, as overspending.

Carried to extreme it would, in effect, say:

"If Georgia already is not at the bottom in education, let's put her there."

"If Georgia already is not last among the states in health programs let's put her there."

"If Georgia already is not last among the 48 states in caring for her children and her aged, let's put her there."

It will be most disastrous if the programs of health, education and human welfare are abandoned or so emasculated they are ineffective and mere empty political departmental shells.

There are those, of course, who for political reasons hope the entire program fails. It better will suit their political ambitions in 1940 if the people are badly governed. Their hand is in this fight. All the slappings on the back; all the hieing on, does not come from those desiring merely economy in government. There are other motives.

It is not a time for forgetting.

Georgia already stands low among the sister states in education, health and welfare.

In the proper effort at economy there ought not to be any losing sight of the fact that a program remains to be financed.

## The Engine's First Job Is to Generate Enough Power To Run Itself

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Fortune magazine recently told the story of a "typical Vermont farmer" who works 16 hours every day in the year to gain a gross income of \$3,000, and makes no cash profit but only a good living and independence.

His farm of about 265 acres is in the hills, and less than a fourth of it can be cultivated. The rest is pasture and woodland.

He raises oats for his horses, but cannot grow corn because of the short season. His cash crop is milk. He milks a dozen or so cows and the milk checks pay for hired help, cow feed and clothing. He lives well at small cost, for the farm produces wood for fuel and almost everything he needs to eat.

In the proper effort at economy there ought not to be any losing sight of the fact that a program remains to be financed.

Whereas the Vermont farmer enriches his land with stable manure, the South Carolina tenant must spend an average of \$4.38 an acre



# POPE IS HONORED ROYAL ROBBERY

# FOREIGN NEWS CHINA "CELEBRATES" SHOWDOWN NEARING

## VATICAN

### Late Pope Honored

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, joined their co-princes of the church today in a funeral service for Pope Pius XI and in activities preliminary to election of a new pontiff.

The American cardinals, who arrived here last night, attended a solemn requiem mass in St. Peter's.

Alexius Cardinal Ascalesi, archbishop of Naples, celebrated the mass.

After the service the two Americans went with their fellow cardinals into the daily congregation where they took the oath to keep secret everything concerning the election of the new pontiff.

This is required of all the princes of the church who arrived for the conclave whose sessions will open February 28.

## SPAIN

### "Dirty Shirt" Case

BURGOS, Spain, Feb. 19.—(AP)—British Pro-Consul Ernest Golding and his wife, arrested at San Sebastian January 2 in connection with the "dirty shirt" spy case, were released on parole today. They were taken into custody by Spanish Nationalist agents who said they were linked to espionage activities through documents seized at Iron, December 19.

The documents were wrapped in a soiled shirt which had been secreted in a British diplomatic pouch.

## RUMANIA

### Land Grabs

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Increasingly strong Bulgarian and Hungarian demands for more territory appeared tonight as one of the chief issues on the agenda of Balkan entente conference sessions beginning here tomorrow.

The question of recognizing the regime of Generalissimo Franco as the legal government of Spain also was expected to be raised among the entente members.

Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey.

Bulgaria has intensified her diplomatic pressure to get back the war-lost Dobruja area on the Black sea from Rumania.

Although Yugoslavia and Rumania have stated recently that they would defend their present borders against any revision, both countries are eager to promote Balkan harmony and induce Bulgaria to join the entente.

Bulgaria's price, apparently, is settlement of her territorial claims.

## GREAT BRITAIN

### Trip Saved

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Thieves broke into the Mayfair salon of a dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth today and stole furs valued at 5,000 pounds (\$25,000) but passed up several exclusive mod-

els selected by the Queen for her forthcoming visit to Canada and the United States.

Costly dresses designed for other members of the royal family in the establishment also were among the untouched stock.

So thoroughly did the raiders do the job, detectives said, that they took along a woman to act as mannequin while they made their selections.

Trade Peace

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(UP)—United States export industries were reported tonight to be ready

to negotiate with German and British industries for regulation of competition in world markets to forestall a trade war.

British and German industrialists will meet in Dusseldorf March 15 to discuss an arrangement to end price cutting and other forms of competition in the principal export markets.

There has been an intimation from the United States government that more than 25 American industries are prepared to discuss cartel arrangements with European industrialists.

The Webb-Pomeroy act permits United States industries to enter such export cartels.

The steel industry in the United States already has an informal export arrangement with the European steel cartel, although it is not actually a member of the cartel.

## GERMANY

### U. S. Sold Short

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The United States could give little help to Great Britain and France in a European war, the influential Boerszeitung said today in a leading editorial.

The article emphasized that Germany need not fear the United States because "the era in which division after division following speedy training could be thrown over the ocean belongs to history."

The newspaper said "quality" soldiers of authoritarian powers would carry the day against the democracies "quantity" and it was not certain the United States navy could figure strongly.

French recruiting difficulties were increasing, the article charged, while England was only too happy when it had enough men to defend the British Isles.

Other sections of the press, however, attacked Great Britain for rearming, referring to "the armored lion" and accusing her of being unfaithful to the spirit of Munich.

"When it is recalled that hardly six months have passed since the 'peace of Munich,'" the Fraenkische Tageszeitung of Nuremberg said, "one can only express regret and astonishment that England's attitude toward Germany is more and more distant from the spirit of the Munich negotiations and that in which the agreement between Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain was concluded."

The Tageszeitung accused Britain of broadcasting "the most insane lies" about Germany and Italy under a cloak of "cultural propaganda."

## BRAZIL

### Joy Reigns

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Revelry which began last night and will not end until Wednesday sent the latest tunes echoing through the streets of Rio de Janeiro today from thousands of joyous throats.

Among the gay tunes which pour each year from the pens of

Brazilian composers just before the national festa, Carnaval Carioca, was one this year glorifying the woman of the United States—"Americana, I Love You."

## FRANCE

### Showdown Nears

PARIS, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The probability of a showdown this spring over Italian occupation of Majorca and Italo-German demands for redistribution of colonies became a common topic of conversation in diplomatic circles here tonight.

Italian press reported that Premier Benito Mussolini, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco would hold a conference in some northern Italian city to form a "common front" to deal with questions arising from the Spanish war is taken as evidence that Franco intends to play the Rome-Berlin axis against London and Paris.

Diplomatic quarters also believe that Franco will refuse any guarantee, oral or written, that he will eliminate Italo-German influence in Spain once the war is over.

It is this trend that convinced many observers that the Spanish question—with Italian occupation of Majorca at the forefront—will constitute one of the principal elements in the next international crisis, expected some time this spring.

Diplomatic observers who base their belief of an approaching crisis on allegedly confidential reports dealing with slow but progressive mobilization of Italian and German military effectives believe that the crisis will occur within the first fortnight of March.

The pro-government French press, however, almost without exception continues systematically to ignore such a possibility.

Refugees Sail

LA ROCHELLE, France, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The British liner Orduña sailed today for South America with 285 German Jewish refugees.

Triple Trouble

PARIS, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Genevieve Tabouis, widely quoted foreign editor of the newspaper Oeuvre, today predicted that the next international crisis is likely to be precipitated by concerted action of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo anti-Comintern axis, with Japan taking the lead by increasing pressure on French Indo-China.

This would force France to divert some of her forces to the Far East, the editor said, after which Germany and Italy would start action in Europe.

Japan, ignoring strong warnings by both France and Britain, recently occupied the Island of Hainan, which menaces Indo-China and British communications in the Far East as well, with strong forces.

Madame Tabouis declared that after Japanese action had weakened France's strength in Europe, Italy likely would provoke disorder in France's Djibouti and Tunisia as a pretext for pressing demands on France and that Germany simultaneously would claim de jure recognition of her claims for colonies.

## MEXICO

### Bitter With Sweet

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—(UP)—President Lazaro Cardenas' decree expropriating the huge sugar refinery of Compania Azucarera el Mante in Tamaulipas state will be

contested by the company, it was indicated today.

The company declared that Former President Plutarco Elias Calles, who headed the firm during its first year, never owned stock in the company.

In the expropriation decree issued yesterday, President Cardenas asserted that the mills constituted a public utility and that they had been built "by a group of persons who used funds obtained from the Bank of Mexico through the high public posts they enjoyed."

Either or Eyther!

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas' regime was described as Communist and Fascist today at an opposition party mass meeting by speakers who demanded the establishment of "real democracy" in Mexico.

A group of leaders of the 1910 revolution against the late Dictator President Porfirio Diaz sponsored the rally whose speakers included four men held in jail for a week after attacking the government on January 30.

## CHINA

### Refugees To Leave

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Anglo-American naval mission to Kuling, mountain-top refuge of foreigners southeast of Hankow, reported today a party of refugees, including nine Americans, would leave the town next Wednesday.

Advices from the British and American officers received today in American naval quarters by way of the gunboat Oahu at Kiukiang said the refugees were in need of money to pay their debts before leaving.

As a result, American missionaries will attempt to send them 6,000 dollars in Chinese money (approximately \$950) tomorrow.

The mission, composed of Lieutenant Commander Charles R. Jeffs, commander of the United States gunboat Oahu, and Lieutenant Commander R. S. Stafford, commander of the British gunboat Ladybird, reached Kuling, 15 miles south of the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang, yesterday.

Lushan, the mountain which Kuling surmounts, is ringed with Chinese forces and Japanese had scheduled for tomorrow an attack to clean up the zone.

Reports from Chungking yesterday said the officers expected to direct the removal of 44 of the foreigners, leaving some who could not be moved because of illness or who might remain for other reasons. The Chungking reports said about 100 foreigners were marooned in Kuling, though here it was believed the total was 65, including 12 Americans.

Chinese New Year

HONGKONG, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A fire which raged through the night while Chinese noisily celebrated the advent of their new year today destroyed \$80,000 worth of motor trucks being assembled here for the Chinese government.

Today was the first day of "the war of the hare," succeeding "the year of the tiger."

The blaze failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Chinese living under British protection in Hongkong and literally tons of powder were burned in firecrackers.

In contrast to the noise and gaiety here, however, reports from the mainland said that Chinese in areas yet untouched by the Japanese invasion spent one of the quietest new year's eves of modern times.

They followed the advice of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek who exhorted their people not to waste time and money in celebrating but to devote their entire energies to the national fight for life.

"Friend" Executed

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.—(Monday.)—(UP)—Chinese terrorists believed to be members of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "Blue Shirt" organization last night murdered Chen Lo, foreign minister of the Japanese-controlled Central China government in Nanjing, and carried out a series of attacks throughout Greater Shanghai which continued into today.

The "execution" of Foreign Minister Chen, former Chinese ambassador to France and a leading Chinese supporter of the Japanese, was the most daring since

the hatchet-murder of former Premier Tong Shao-yi.

It brought to a total of more than 80 the number of Chinese friends of Japan who have been killed in the Shanghai area during the last 18 months.

The terrorist outbreaks were timed to commemorate Chinese New Year and to convince Japan that nationalists will increase their resistance during the lunar year.

Police said that Chen's 15 bodyguards made only perfunctory efforts to protect him from 20 armed "executioners."

## PUERTO RICO

### Clipper Clipped

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Twenty-three passengers and six crew members were shaken up but unhurt tonight when Pan-American Airways clipper plane from Miami made a rough landing in San Juan harbor.

(New York offices of the line later said it was indicated the plane struck a mud or sand bar in the harbor.)

Pilot George Subit circled over the harbor at 8 p. m., seeking to make a successful landing in a misty rain which made vision difficult.

The landing on rough water was bumpy, shaking up the occupants of the huge plane.

The pilot then nosed the craft to shore.

## POLAND

### Soviet Trade Pact

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Poland and Soviet Russia, who during the September Czecho-Slovak crisis appeared on the verge of a diplomatic break, today signed a far-reaching agreement designed to increase greatly their trade.

The agreement, reached after several weeks of negotiations, is the first general economic pact between Poland and Russia based on the principle of the most favored nation.

The return of friendly relations between Russia and Poland is looked upon as evidence that Poland was beginning to believe co-operation with the Soviet Union to be the best safeguard of her national interests.

(Germany's reported aims to penetrate the Ukraine would have a grave effect on Poland, which includes 3,000,000 Ukrainians in the region adjacent to the Soviet Ukraine.)

## RUSSIA

### Farthest North

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Soviet Russian icebreaker Sedoff, which has floated helplessly in the arctic for 15 months, reported today it had drifted to the farthest point north ever reached by a sea-going vessel.

The Sedoff, which lost her propeller in an ice jam in October, 1937, reported its position as latitude 85 degrees 59 minutes 1 second north, longitude 119 degrees 59 minutes east.

This was more than a mile closer to the pole than Fridtjof Nansen's Fram reached in 1895.

PERU COUP FAILS;  
LEADER IS SLAIN

Continued From First Page.

south of Lima.

A reliable source said the attempted coup occurred this way: Rodriguez, who in the absence of the President at his palace at Laperla sometimes slept at the governmental palace in his capacity of minister of the interior which has command of police, arrived at the governmental palace about 2 a. m.

He ordered Captain Ismodes, chief of the machine-gun section quartered at the palace, to report to him, and told him that he (Rodriguez) was assuming the executive post since Benavides was leaving Peru.

Pretending to obey Rodriguez' order to hand over command of the machine-gun section to a new chief, Ismodes climbed to the observation tower, but not until after telephoning presidential quarters at Laperla. He then locked himself in the tower and aimed machine guns at the palace entrance.

Benavides' aides then took measures to counteract the coup by starting troops from their barracks for the palace.

First to arrive was a unit of troops headed by Sergeant Major Rizo Patron, who entered the palace.

"I came to do my duty," he informed Rodriguez.

Rodriguez explained that he was

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"So buy of your Buttercup,  
Poor little Buttercup . . ."

It is kind but silly to expect people to go on buying from poor little Buttercup when better things are to be had elsewhere. It is patriotic but equally silly to expect people to buy at home when things to be had from other places are cheaper, or finer, or more fashionable, or more distinctive, or more serviceable. Most of us, in our business dealings, are willing to be kind or patriotic on occasion but for day-in and day-out practice we are willing only to be businesslike, to go where we are best served, trade where trade is most advantageous.

Most of us understand, too, that even though it may be a good thing to buy at home, it is also a good thing to buy away from home, that we cannot hope to sell to distant people unless we buy from them, too.

When this is said, the way is clear for protest against those provincials who are so impressed with New York or some place other than their own that they will ignore home goods to buy the very same goods at a perhaps higher price from some distant emporium or its visiting salesman. The south suffers especially from this sort of thing, it seems to us. Proud as southerners are said to be of themselves, they are not nearly proud enough of their goods. That is how it happens that a veritable "river of gold" runs out of this and other southern cities and towns each year, an estimated billion annual dollars in excess of what we of the south buy and pay over what we sell and receive. We travel from our own merchants to the merchants of New York when the goods are exactly the same. We flock to an exhibit brought in by the agent of some distant firm when our local firms have goods just as desirable.

There may have been a day when styles were sure in only one big center and when quality and price were to be found only in some single mart. But in this day of infinite distribution most things can be found as cheap or as fine or as stylish or as original in one community as in another.

Southern merchants are entitled to ask that their people buy more things at home. They are entitled to do so not merely because the balance of trade against us is excessive, but because home things are worth buying, because in so many instances they are as good as if not better than the things

bought elsewhere or from agents who come from somewhere to exhibit them. Those who buy elsewhere in such circumstances are guilty of something they may think even worse than being unpatriotic. They are provincials. It is "small-town stuff" to have so little perspective or independence of taste that you can't recognize values when they are created in your own town and must test all excellence by the place of its origin.

Getting back to Buttercup, it seems to this column that the rule should be that while no one is obliged to buy from her merely because she is poor or because she is homefolks, those who refuse to buy from her for these reasons when she happens to have wares as suitable as those to be found anywhere are unkind, unpatriotic, unintelligent, un-economic — and provincial.

This column has been as guilty as anybody else of the provincialism described here, but we are resolved to reform. The next time we get word that some agent of some New York or other northern store is having an exhibit in our town and that we are invited to look in and buy something which is (by implication) truly metropolitan, we are going to give our local merchant at least an even chance at our perfectly enormous business. We are going to look twice and see if things just as good are not to be had at home.

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**3**

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5 Convenient Stores

## WARNING

## To Owners of Homes Built Before January 1, 1937

Act now if you desire to secure the advantages of a First National-FHA-Long Term Monthly Repayment Mortgage Loan.

Under the provisions of the present National Housing Act, homes built before January 1, 1937, will not be eligible for F. H. A. Mortgage Loans after July 1, 1939.

Refinance your mortgage at the First National now while this attractive arrangement is open to you. Prompt service—No commissions—Reasonable closing and financing costs—Up to \$16,000 on basis of 80% of value of well located property—Repayments monthly like rent.

Do not let this attractive, convenient payment plan pass you by. Any First National officer will welcome discussions with you. Come in today.

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ATLANTA

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...the Economy

Maytag washer

costs only \$59<sup>95</sup>

(At Factory)

ASK YOUR MAYTAG DEALER TO SHOW YOU THIS ECONOMY WASHER TODAY

See the many economy features of this genuine Maytag—its famed washing action, extra-efficient wringer, and dirt-catching sediment trap. Notice that Maytag's famous square tub washer is made of long-life cast aluminum. No matter what model you buy, you get genuine Maytag quality, performance, and value. That is why Maytag is the choice of 3,000,000 thrifty American women.

SEE YOUR MAYTAG DEALER TODAY! He'll arrange a free demonstration—a good trade-in on your present washer—and low easy terms that are right for you!

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WITH MAYTAG WASHERS—IRONERS





# COMPLETE MOTOR CAR SERVICE PRIDE OF HARRY SOMMERS

## PLANT EMPLOYING MORE THAN SIXTY EXPERIENCED MEN

Every Service Required by Auto Owners Is Guaranteed by Sommers.

With nearly 20 years' service and sales experience in the automobile business to point to with pride, Harry Sommers, Inc., is recognized as one of the largest and most successful motor car operators in the city.

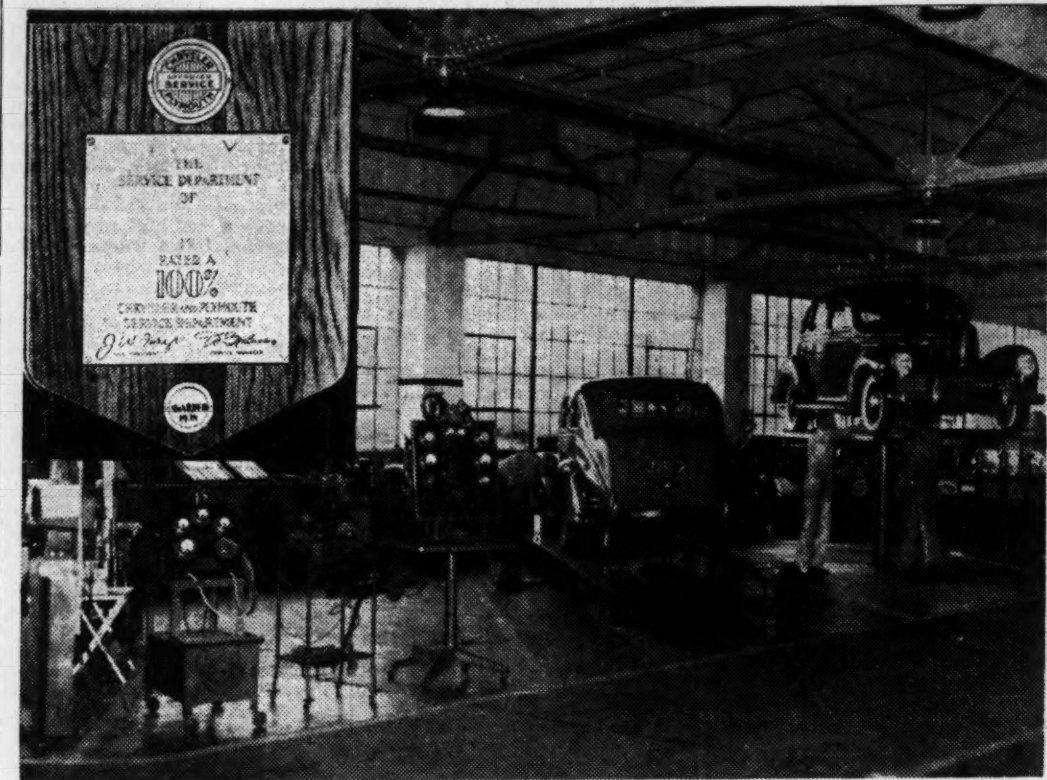
Since 1924 Mr. Sommers has occupied the large building at 446 Spring street, corner of Hunnicutt street. Including his sales and display rooms and his large, modern service department, the Sommers' plant is among the very largest in the city.

In the sales department of Harry Sommers is represented the complete line of Chrysler products, for which he is distributor. Chrysler and Plymouth cars, the very latest from the big home factories, in various sizes and colors, are shown on the display floor.

However, it is in the complete service department where the Sommers concern takes its greatest pride. In this department more than 60 highly trained experts—men who have studied especially the Chrysler lines—are engaged. A matter that speaks highly for the concern is that among this large number of employees the average length of service is 12 years. Some have been continuously engaged for 17 years. It demonstrates that when Sommers secures an expert mechanic he holds on to him. D. C. Fuller is service manager, having been with the concern for 17 years.

"It has always been our policy," said Mr. Fuller, "not only to keep engaged the most highly trained experts we could find, not only on Chrysler lines, but on any and all makes of cars. We believe, however, that the finest service that can be rendered motorists should be from the concern from whom the car was bought. That's why we emphasize the extra fine service we render on Chryslers and Plymouths. There is no make of car that we cannot prac-

## Experts Busy in Sommers' Auto Service Department



Here is shown a part of the big, complete service department of Harry Sommers, Inc., corner of Spring and Hunnicutt streets. The insert is a certificate awarded by Chrysler officials in recognition of the concern maintaining a 100 per cent service department.

tically make over—render any and every service required."

In the picture shown herewith, which shows only a small part of the big service department, workmen are shown servicing cars with the Weaver wheel alignment, others are lubricating, while still others are ready to go over the electrical part of the automobile. Every modern device available for such service is installed in the big plant. Nothing goes out of the plant for specialists—for specialists in all lines of motor service are engaged regularly at Sommers.

As an indication of how highly the Sommers' service department is regarded by the highest officials of Chrysler products, there was recently awarded to Harry Sommers, Inc., a certificate of merit, certifying the service department as 100 per cent. To secure this award a service department must be equipped with every modern device—device or tool for rendering service, and must have on its staff of workers only highly skilled and trained auto mechan-

ics. It was because the Sommers plant measured up to this requirement that the award was made.

In addition to the expert work guaranteed on wheel alignment, and on electrical work, which includes battery and ignition, lighting, focusing and the like, the concern maintains a complete body department. A car that has suffered a wreck, and once goes through the body department, comes out practically as perfect as a new car, so far as physical re-

pairs are possible. The plant also carries in stock and can render any kind of service on upholstery and seat covers. Damage to upholstery from wrecks, fires or other accidents, can be perfectly remedied.

As a matter of fact, there is not a thing needed in the way of service to an automobile, from rebuilding it from the front bumper to the tail light, that cannot be attended to promptly and satisfactorily at the Sommers' service department.

## Crichton's Business College Introduces Stenotypy in Atlanta

In entering upon its 54th year of service, the Crichton College is again calling attention to those who are about to launch upon a business career the necessity for starting right. Unless a firm foundation in the fundamentals is secured, in the beginning, there will be months and possibly years of struggle ahead to overcome the handicap.

Within recent years, tremendous changes have come about in the great realm of business. Unparalleled opportunities are presented to those who have prepared themselves for the job which develops. Every activity of the Crichton College is directed towards a thorough, solid preparation for a business career; to prepare young people for positions of trust, responsibility and leadership in their chosen careers in the business world.

In addition to the full secretarial course, bookkeeping, filing and all machine courses offered at Crichton's, the Stenotype Company, of Chicago, manufacturers of the modern, new shorthand machine, has named Crichton's Business College as one of a few selected schools over the nation to launch its new co-operative training plan in stenotypy. This is bringing to employers and office people an unusual chance to get the benefits of this up-to-date method of writing shorthand easily and at a low price. Employers can arrange for present secretaries to learn stenotypy or may add experienced stenotypists and thus secure the advantages of speed, ac-

curacy and greater efficiency in their dictation and transcription problems.

Undoubtedly, stenotypy is the coming method for recording all business and professional speech. It is easy to learn, easy to write and easy to read. It is a tiny, silent machine that types your dictation notes. You don't even look at the keys—everything is "touch." Crichton's Business College is happy to have been selected for the presentation of this plan to Atlanta employers and stenographers. Demonstrations of stenotypy can be had at Crichton's Business College, Plaza way at Pryor street. The reception of the plan already augurs well for its widespread use, large classes already being in progress during both day and evening.

The reputation of Crichton students has been firmly established among the large business concerns of Atlanta and vicinity because of the excellent records which previous graduates have made in their employ, and a continuous demand for new employees is apparent. No positions are guaranteed, but the school maintains a free placement bureau, for the benefit of graduates and alumni who have completed their courses acceptably. For as long as they care to use it. For the benefit of those who are unable to attend school during the day, all of the subjects taught in the several departments are offered in the evening, and taught by the same teachers who are in charge of the day class.

## DAREDEVIL DRIVER ANDY ROSS SHOWS STEERING DEVICE

Demonstrates New Bendix Steering Stabilizer, Sold by Brooks-Shatterly.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. They didn't believe it.

So, thousands of folks—mostly motorists and automobile men and safety directors—flocked out about a week ago to see Andy Ross, the daredevil driver, come flying in a big auto at 70 miles an hour, blow out his tires with bullets fired from guns alongside his car, and quickly bring his car to a stop right in the middle of the road, and hardly a jar was felt.

It was a thrilling demonstration. Brooks-Shatterly brought the well-known daredevil race driver, Andy Ross, to Atlanta, and gave a demonstration both on the new Bendix hydraulic steering stabilizer and on Seiberling tubes, handled and sold by the well-known tire and service concern, corner Walton and Spring streets.

Brooks-Shatterly invited all skeptics on Saturday afternoon to witness the demonstration on South Boulevard, just beyond Grant park. There a thousand or more gathered—and there Andy did all the things he advertised he would do—and then some. And he lived to tell all about how it feels to be running 70 miles per hour, have a blowout, even with both wheels on one side, and then bring his car to a quick stop without any swerving or skidding off the road, as most motorists do when such things happen. In fact, Ross has been doing this stunt as a splendid testimonial to the merit of the little stabilizer for two years.

The new Bendix hydraulic steering stabilizer is a little contraption that can be attached to any car. Briefly Mr. Shatterly, who is a distributor for it, says: It—

Absorbs shocks caused by hitting obstacles, holes in pavement, blowouts, etc., at high speeds, and holds car true to its course.

Does not interfere with normal steering in any way.

Relieves strain of driving by absorbing and controlling road shocks.

Fits most latest models, passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Nothing to wear out quickly or get out of order.

One hundred per cent foolproof. Requires no attention.

Low cost.

Installed easily and quickly.

On the following Sunday Andy Ross gave a demonstration on both the stabilizer and on the Seiberling sealed-air tube, claimed to be the most successful puncture-sealing tube on the market today.

These are handled by the Brooks-Shatterly concern. In addition to blowouts, driving at full speed over large sand bags and crossties, to demonstrate the stabilizer, Ross also drove his car over large planks filled with heavy, long nails.

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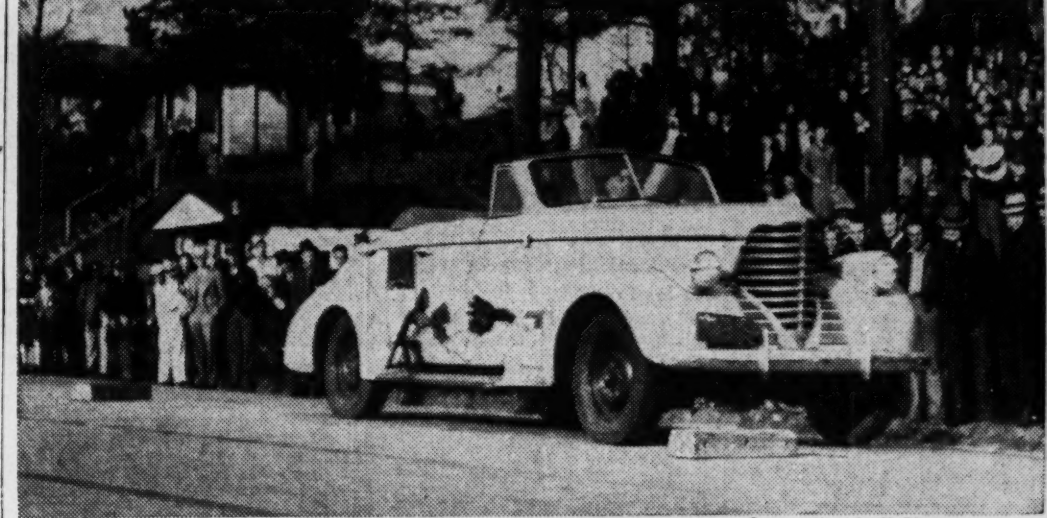
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## Blowouts at 70 Miles Per Hour Do Not Faze Him



Here is shown Andy Ross, daredevil driver demonstrating the new Bendix hydraulic steering stabilizer, handled by Brooks-Shatterly, before a big crowd on South Boulevard.

## TERMITES COMING START ON THEM NOW

Call Bruce Terminix Company and Let It Save Your Property Damage.

With the warm days of spring now just around the corner it is time for home-owners and all others interested in buildings of any nature to look well to protection from costly termite damage.

The pesky little insects are now beginning their productive period, and swarms of them will soon begin their devastating work, practically unseen, in the underpinning and foundation of many homes.

As a matter of precaution it might be well for those who might be on the verge of such damage to their property to consult the Bruce Terminix Company, located at 109 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. This organization is prominently and well known over the whole United States. It is a national company, with plants in 35 states. Records show that it has treated 45,000 buildings throughout the country. These include homes, factory buildings, stores, and many other types of buildings.

The Atlanta manager is W. H. Sullivan, who, with trained forces here, is ready to give prompt attention and service to those needing it. Any information, or any inspection of your property, relating to the appearance or destruction of work of termites, will be gladly answered without obligation. And when it is learned with what success the Bruce Terminix Company has operated throughout the city and territory, the answer to your troubles will beyond doubt be to call for Terminix service.

Conservative estimates place annual termite damage at over \$50,000,000.

Termites make their nests in the ground. In order to reach the timbers and woodwork of buildings, they work through or build shelter tubes over foundation walls and supports.

In telling of the destructive work of termites, Mr. Sullivan says: "Once inside the wood, termites work back and forth, day and night. They never seem to rest or sleep. Unless steps are taken to stop them, they continue this destructive work until only a honey-combed and weakened shell remains of wood that once was sound. The most insidious part of their attack is that termites work silently and unseen, always hidden inside the wood. Usually the home owner does not suspect their presence until serious damage has been done and costly repairs have become necessary. The first warning may be the discovery of sagging joists, cracked walls, uneven floors, or doors and windows that stick."

"There are two ways to find out whether your home is being attacked by termites. First—you may see winged reproductive termites (often mislabeled "flying ants") around your home in the spring or fall. This is a positive indication of a termite colony near by, perhaps under your own house. Second—the one certain method is to let Terminix, the nationwide termite control organization, inspect your property. There is no charge or obligation. On request, a Terminix Inspector will check your property for termites and termite damage and give you a reliable report on its condition.

"Our applications of Terminix are fully guaranteed by us for a period of five years in strict accordance with the standard Terminix Insulation contract and guaranty which we sign. Our guaranty includes additional applications of Terminix, in the event that any should be necessary, without further cost. We make our regular inspections, and additional reinspections upon request, without charge."

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Passengers can ride within the downtown zone—total cost—15c

Passengers can ride 4 miles anywhere in the city—total cost—30c

10c for each additional half mile.

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STENOTYPY The Machine Way in Shorthand

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## FREE INSPECTION for Termites

NEWS ITEM: "Structure, in every case, are being attacked by tiny wood-eating insects called termites. The best way to find out whether a building is being damaged is to have an inspection made by an expert."

As a service to property owners the Terminix Licensees of E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hardwood flooring, are now making free termite inspections of homes and buildings. If termite infestation is found the owner is shown the evidence and given a detailed report on the exact condition of his property. This free service has already been used by over 250,000. Why not ask for it today. There is absolutely no obligation. This simple precaution may save you the expense of costly repairs to your property.

Bruce Terminix Co. 109 Ponce de Leon, N. E. WA. 3131

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PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. "It Pays 5 Ways" EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent 1317 First National Bank Bldg. WA. 3220

NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE, Inc. The Leading Wholesaler and Manufacturer in the Southeast for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. NEW YORK STYLES, TERMS and PRICES. Complete Assortment Always In Stock for Immediate Delivery 206-208 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 9093

STRUCTURAL STEEL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON I Beams, Angles, Channels Reinforcing Rods BREMAN STEEL COMPANY 329 DECATUR ST. WA. 3556



## ORGANIZE FOR 1940, STATE LABOR URGED

### Non-Partisan League Official Raps Legislative Line- Up 'Voting Against Us'

By The Associated Press.  
E. L. Oliver, member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, American Federation of Labor affiliate, and executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League here yesterday urged Georgia labor to "organize right down through the precincts for the 1940 election."

Speaking at an organization meeting of the Georgia division of the non-partisan league, Oliver said "we are finding a continual lineup of northern Republicans and southern Democrats, but who are voting against us."

He discussed the part labor has played in politics in the past and said "the reason we've been licked for the last 30 or 35 years is because the other fellow had the organization and then supervised the counting of the ballots. We must do honestly what they have been doing by means."

John S. Martin, of Atlanta, southern director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, an independent union, was elected chairman of the Georgia division.

Other executive officers named

## Prize Sow Roots On Georgia Farm

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 19.—"Lady Stratton," grand champion black Poland-China sow of the Chicago International Livestock Show, is rooting contentedly about on the Sewell farms near Dawson and apparently is enjoying herself, according to Lucius Farm superintendent of the W. P. Sewell farms.

If she feels snooty because her new owner paid the fancy price of \$500 for her, she doesn't show it.

Weighing about 800 pounds, "Lady Stratton" arrived in Dawson via express, and it is reported it cost Sewell exactly \$75 to get her here.

were G. F. Finley, Atlanta, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, vice chairman; John A. Manry, member of International Typographical Union, executive secretary; and G. R. Hathaway, member of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, treasurer.

Members of an advisory board were selected from the AFL, the CIO and the railway brotherhoods.

A resolution calling on all union members to support the President's request for an additional WPA appropriation of \$150,000,000 was approved and a committee named to seek support of the Georgia congressional delegation for the bill.

## MAN IS SHOT DOWN FLEEING POLICEMEN

### Fatally Wounded After Knocking Down Officer Investigating Driving.

A negro listed as Willie Hambrick, 36, of a Martin street address, was shot to death by police yesterday when, according to Radio Patrolmen J. R. Palmer and V. H. Whitley, he attempted to flee following a scuffle with the officers at Mary and Hubbard streets.

Patrolmen Palmer and Whitley reported they were called to the corner to investigate "a drunk in car." They said Hambrick was in an automobile, which was backing up in a reckless manner. Patrolmen Palmer said the negro struck him, knocking him to the street, and then ran.

Patrolman Whitley said he fired once in the air and when the negro failed to halt, he fired again. Hambrick died of a bullet wound in the head about two hours after being admitted to Grady hospital.

## CATTLE MADE READY FOR SPRING EXHIBITS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 19.—Sleek, fat cattle on scores of Georgia farms will be getting their finishing touches next week in anxious anticipation of their hopeful owners of the opening of the state's spring cattle shows and sales.

The show-sales open a two-day stand at Albany, February 28, and wind up in Atlanta, April 18 and 19. In between these dates, other show-sales will be held at Macon, March 13-14; Moultrie, March 21-22; Savannah, March 23-24; Columbus, March 28-29; Blakely, March 31; Augusta, April 4-5, and Swainsboro, April 11-12.

**CLAZOLINE  
ANTISEPTIC**  
An effective gargle and mouth wash  
Pint Bottle 49c  
LANE DRUG STORES

## PEOPLES LOAN

SINCE 1919—  
STRAIGHT 8%  
On Endorsements—Listed  
Stocks—Automobiles and  
Other Approved Collateral

## 36 ARCADE

More Comfort Wearing  
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—(adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1938, of the condition of the  
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE COMPANY  
Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.  
1. Statutory ..... \$400,000.00—\$ 400,000.00  
2. Deposits ..... 400,000.00  
3. Assets:  
a. Par value bonds amortized ..... \$3,223,433.00  
b. Market value of bonds ..... 3,223,433.00  
c. Stocks, convertible ..... 1,819,038.00  
d. Cash in company's principal office ..... 500.00  
e. Cash deposited in company in bank ..... \$450,142.96  
f. Cash in hands of agents and in transit ..... \$310,013.53  
Total cash items (carried out) ..... 760,538.49  
g. Bills receivable ..... 10,852.35  
h. Interest due and unpaid ..... 20,885.53  
i. All other assets, real and personal, not included above ..... 74,368.49  
Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses ..... 10,877.45  
Association deposits ..... 58,928.113.00  
Total assets of company (actual cash market value) ..... \$5,928,113.00

II. LIABILITIES.  
1. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims ..... \$1,137,611.28  
2. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. ..... 24,875.00  
Total policy claims ..... \$1,162,486.28  
Deduct: Reserve for unexpired policies ..... 677,509.70  
Difference ..... 484,976.58  
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid ..... 70,901.75  
8. Other items (give items and amounts):  
Estimated loss adjustment expenses ..... 17,186.00  
Salaries, rents and expenses, etc. ..... 3,420.00  
Reinsurance on unpaid losses due from companies not authorized ..... 5,445.89  
Contingent commissions Funds held under reinsurance treaties ..... 196,246.06  
Contingency reserve ..... 58,574.00  
Amount of reserve for reinsurance ..... 1,807,071.52  
9. Statutory ..... 400,000.00  
10. Surplus over all liabilities ..... 2,862,241.40  
Total liabilities ..... \$5,928,113.00

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.  
1. Amount of cash premiums received ..... \$ 882,226.84  
2. Interest received ..... 101,656.19  
3. Amount of income from all other sources ..... 104,526.73  
Total income ..... \$1,088,409.76

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.  
1. Total amounts actually paid for losses and matured endowments net ..... \$ 460,042.85  
2. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, officers' salaries, and taxes paid ..... 450,902.35  
3. All other payments and expenditures ..... 102,221.83  
4. American branches of foreign companies will please report amount sent to home offices during this period ..... 273,042.44  
Total disbursements ..... \$1,286,209.27

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Harry G. Casper, duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the United States Manager of Eagle Star Insurance Company Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

H. G. CASPER  
United States Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of February, 1939.  
(Seal) L. A. McBRIDE, Notary Public.  
Term expires March 30, 1939.

## Bleckley Couple Marks 60 Years Of Married Life

COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nobles, of Bleckley county, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow. The event, however, was celebrated today at the home, 12 miles from Cochran, where Mrs. Nobles was born and has lived 78 years. Mr. and Mrs. Nobles are both 80 years of age, and still active.

They have had nine sons and daughters, eight of whom are living. They are W. M. Nobles, Moultrie; Andrew Nobles, Perry; Mrs. Robert M. Lord, Dudley; Sherman Nobles, Danville; Mrs. John Lord, Dudley; and Mrs. Lennie Berryhill, Mrs. John Purser and Mrs. Freeman Lamb, of Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobles are up at 4:30 every morning and both keep busy all day on their four-horse farm. Mrs. Nobles has always done her own cooking and housework, yet she has 15 to dinner many Sundays, besides attending church herself.

They raise their own meat, make their own syrup, and have not bought a bushel of meal in 60 years. Their barns are full, and more than 20 cords of wood is ready for use. They have recently purchased four new mules. They also own a car, but neither drives.

## PRESIDENT HARRISON'S KIN DIES IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 19.—(AP) William Gordon Harrison, 69-year-old member of the family which produced President William Henry Harrison and President Benjamin Harrison, died at his home here today.

Harrison was born in Richmond, but spent his early life at Brandon. After attending the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., he went in 1880 to Savannah, Ga., where he entered the cotton firm of his uncle, W. G. Gordon.

He married Miss Sarah Hull King in 1903. Three children of this marriage survive: William Gordon Harrison Jr., of Richmond; George Evelyn Harrison, of Matton, Ill.; and Miss Jane K. Harrison, of Richmond. Also surviving is Mr. Harrison's second wife, the former Miss Gertrude West, of Savannah, whom he married in 1936, and a sister, Mrs. Stephen Decatur Mayo, of Gloucester county, Virginia.

## PEACH MEN ARE URGED TO ADOPT TRADE MARK

MACON, Ga., Feb. 19.—(AP) Sturges Dorrance, president of a national advertising agency, told a group of Georgia peach growers and others here that they are being "robbed of their heritage" because they do not merchandise their products under a patented trade mark.

Among the Georgians present were Governor Rivers, L. T. (Pat) Gillen, Secretary of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, members of the Georgia delegation in the legislature and many others. W. T. Anderson, Macon publisher, presided and introduced the speaker.

Dorrance declared that retailers of every peach-producing section capitalize on the words "Georgia peach."

## Lady Asks Closed Street While She Bakes a Cake

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Police Lieutenant Hugh Brady was sorry but he just had to turn "thumbs down" on this one:

"Will you please close my street to traffic for three hours?" an anxious housewife telephoned Brady. "I'm baking a surprise cake for my husband and I'm afraid that the automobiles and trucks passing by may cause it to fall. That would be terrible."

## CITY PAY RAISES FACE COUNCIL FIGHT

### White Will Fight Adoption; Medical Center Proposal To Come Up.

A determined fight is in prospect on the floor of city council this afternoon over proposed salary increases for 38 city hall employees aggregating more than \$5,000 for the remainder of the year, council leaders predicted last night.

Although recommended by the finance committee, Councilman John A. White, a member of the group, has served notice that he intends to oppose their approval.

"I just don't see where the money is coming from," Councilman White said last night. "If we keep on spending at this rate it will mean another hike in taxes and I am opposed to any such procedure."

The increases have been urged by Councilmen J. Allen Couch and Cecil Hester who are expected to defend the proposals. If passed and approved, they would become effective March 1.

Other subjects scheduled for discussion include the proposed merger of city and county hospital, park and recreation and planning and zoning boards; a proposal to close sections of Butler and Armstrong streets for a medical center; a request for 40-passenger buses on the Piedmont-Ansley Park and Sylvan Hills lines, and the proposed installation of 16 traffic lights.

Council also will consider selection of a city auditor for 1939. The three lowest bids recommended by the finance committee were for Deberry & Company, Pearl, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, and Ham Edison & Company.

Selection of a successor to former Alderman Gler Hailey has been postponed as Councilmen Howard Haire and Frank Wilson of the sixth ward have not agreed on their recommendation.

## FARMERS IN TROUP PLAN STOCK SALES

### Kiwanians To Co-operate in Monthly Auctions.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 19.—The Hogansville Kiwanis Club will co-operate with the Hogansville Troup County Livestock Association in its first livestock auction sale, to be held here Tuesday afternoon, March 7.

The sale will be the first of a series to be held monthly, to which farmers in the western section of the state may bring their beef cattle, milk cows, hogs, mules and horses for sale at auction.

J. R. Hines, of Hogansville, is president of the association.

The bureau of markets of the State Department of Agriculture will assist in the sale, with Henry P. Gibbs, its livestock representative, in charge.

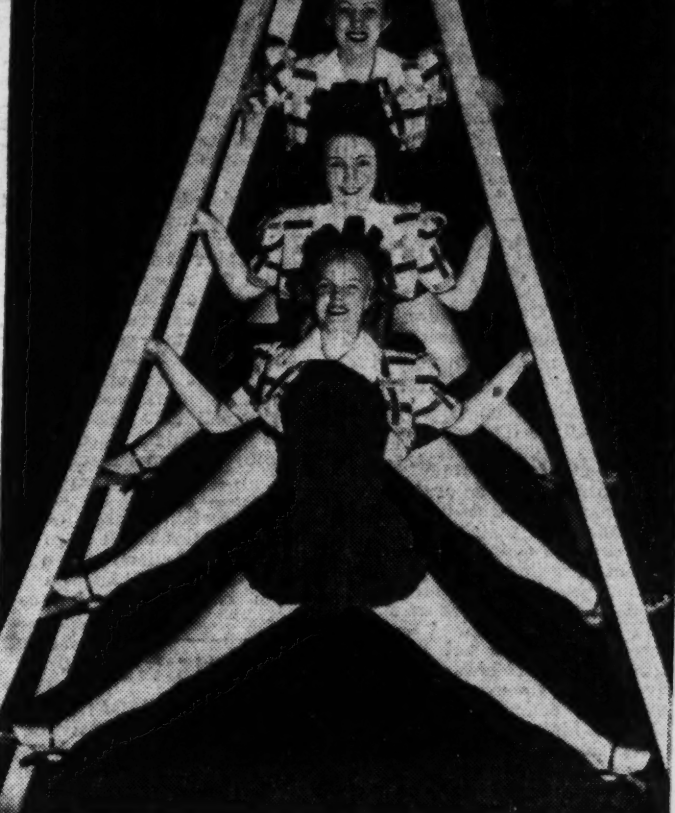
Dean Paul Chapman, of the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, Troup County Agent John Anderson, and others interested in the development of the livestock industry in Georgia, have been invited to attend and assist in laying plans for the future success of this project.

## Planesman Rides the Air To Round Up 'Hoses'

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 19.—(AP)—He's headed for the next round-up in an airplane.

Return of spring horses to the F. L. Cox ranch for spring chores has required weeks in years past. This year Cox hired an aviator, flew over the snowbound lava deserts 50 miles south of here and mapped approximate location of 12 missing animals for the benefit of ground crews.

## Roxettes Present Tiller Dance Routine INDIA DELEGATES WILL GATHER HERE



Here are three of Gae Foster's 16 Roxettes in the middle of their famous "Tiller Dance" routines which are a feature of the current stage show at the Roxy theater. Incidentally, it's a new use for step ladders.

## LAUGHTON PICTURE WILL OPEN FRIDAY

### Plays Drunken Reprobate in 'The Beachcomber.'

To the long list of characterizations which Atlanta has seen Charles Laughton play—ranging from the meaty, humorous butler in "Ruggles of Red Gap" to the shrewish, inhuman Captain Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty"—will be added another Friday when "The Beachcomber" opens at the Paramount theater.

In this latest vehicle, Laughton takes the title role of an erstwhile gentleman who has slipped by degrees into a drunken, immoral piece of flotsam that is the scourge of a small island in the Dutch Malay peninsula. Laughton's wife, Elsa Lanchester, takes the part of the missionary who reforms him.

Story of "The Beachcomber" is taken from the famous novel of W. Somerset Maugham. The part has been called a "natural" for Laughton's type of character portrayal.

## REMAINS CRITICAL.

C. F. Whitworth, 26, of 557 De-ford avenue, remained in critical condition last night at Grady hospital, where he was admitted Saturday night after he was struck by a street car, according to police.

## LOCKS DOG IN CELLAR AND RANSACKS HOME

A burglar who locked a dog in the cellar ransacked the home of J. Frank Strozio, 1066 North Virginia avenue, and stole \$65 cash and \$108 in jewelry, he reported to police last night.

Strozio said he and his wife had been away all day, and when they returned, noted that their pet dog did not greet them with the customary barks. Entrance had been gained through a cellar door.

## Amusement Calendar

**Picture and Stage Shows**  
CAPITOL— "Girls on Probation," with Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Sheila Bromley, etc., at 11:45, 2:30, 4:35, 7:30, 10:30.  
"The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, etc., at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.  
ROXY—"Swing, Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Jonnie Downes, Eddie Quillan, etc., at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:15. Gae Foster's Roxettes on the stage at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.  
**Downtown Theaters**  
FOX—"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, etc., at 1:35, 3:15, 6:55 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.  
LOEW'S GRAND—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen, etc., at 1:35, 3:15, 6:55 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.  
PARAMOUNT—"The Three Musketeers," with Jean Seberg, etc., at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.  
RIALTO—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver, etc., at 1:35, 3:15, 6:55 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.  
CENTER—"Little Women," with Joan Bennett, etc., at 1:35, 3:15, 6:55 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.  
**Night Spots**  
ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill, Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
ATLANTA-BILTMORE—Harry Can-dullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner music.  
HENRY GRADY—Danny Demetry and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.  
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

## Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Rocket Busters," with George Brent.  
AMERICAN—"The Painted Desert," with George O'Brien.  
AVONDALE—"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray.  
BANKHEAD—"That Certain Age," with Fred MacMurray.  
BROOKHAVEN—"Tenth Avenue Kid," with Tommy Ryan.  
BUCKHEAD—"The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor.  
CAULFIELD—"Get to Get," with Olivia De Havilland.  
DEKALB—"The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor.  
EMORY—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton.  
EMPIRE—"Men With Wings," with Ray Milland.  
FAIRFAX—"I Were King," with Ronald Colman.  
HILAND—"Racket Busters," with all-star cast.  
PALACE—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.  
PONCE DE LEON—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.  
TECHWOOD—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.  
TENTH STREET—"The Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor.  
WELLS—"Sweet," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.

## Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"The Citadel," with Robert Donat.  
BIBB—"Birthright," with all-colored cast.  
HARLEM—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.  
LENOX—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.  
LINGOLN—"Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt.  
PICTORIAL—"Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.  
ROYAL—"The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford.  
STRAND—"Law of the 48's," with Big Boy Williams.

## Two-Day Session Will Hear of Christian Tour and Madras Conference.

Delegates from the international missionary conference held at Madras, India, in December, will arrive here Thursday morning for the two-day meeting to be held Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Christian Council of Atlanta.

The tour of the visitors has been made possible through the Foreign Missions Conference of North America representing the various denominations in Canada and the United States in co-operation with local church groups. They will come to Atlanta from Charlotte.

Included in the group will be Miss Ila Ramola Sircar, leader of the student Christian movement in India; Dr. Gonzalo Baez Camargo, director of religious education in Mexico; Dr. P. C. Hsu, of the University of Shanghai; Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, of Nashville, a member of the M. E. C. S. foreign missions board; Dr. Edward D. Grant, executive secretary of religious education of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. H. P. Myers, of Nashville, member of the M. E. C. S. foreign missions board.

Sessions have been scheduled Thursday morning in the chapel of the First Baptist church and Thursday afternoon and night at St. Mark Methodist church. All Friday sessions will be held at St. Mark with the exception of an inter-seminary meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Gammon Theological Seminary.

## 101 YEARS OLD.

MONROETON, Pa., Feb. 19.—(UP)—Bernard A. Crammer, who never has smoked nor drunk, celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary yesterday. Crammer still attends Sunday school and church regularly and takes a daily walk.

## FOX NOW

ALICE CONSTANCE NANCY  
FAYE BENNETT KELLY  
TAL SPIN

SPECIAL  
Tonight at 8:30!  
DR. I. Q.  
PRIZES—FUN  
PROGRAM BROADCAST  
OVER WSB 8:30 TO 9:00!

## PARAMOUNT

ONE BIG WEEK  
THE  
BEACHCOMBER

"The Beachcomber" thanks greatly to a brilliant cast, is one of the season's outstanding films. NEW YORK SUN.

"... Setting, costume and production values are superb. NEW YORK SUNDAY MIRROR.

"... a fascinating character study. Two fascinating character studies. In fact, subtitled by Charles Laughton as 'The Beachcomber'." NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN.

ROXY  
ROXYETTES  
WALLY WARD  
& CO.  
For No Good Reason  
At All

And on Our Screen  
KEN MURRAY  
"Swing, Sister,  
Swing"

TONIGHT!  
On Our Stage!  
JITTERBUG  
CONTEST  
CASH PRIZES  
Enter Now!

Our Smile & Swing Show!  
Gae Foster's 16  
ROXYETTES  
in their Tiller Dance

WALLY WARD  
& CO.  
For No Good Reason  
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JITTERBUG  
CONTEST  
CASH PRIZES  
Enter Now!

## Industrial Review

Ask for Beeman's  
**B-Q-R**  
Quick Relief for  
**COLDS  
COUGHS**  
Quick, I'll say so.  
After the first dose  
You'll say: So, too.  
On Sale  
All Druggists

Symbol of  
DEPENDABLE  
HEAT—  
**BonnyBlue COAL**  
Healthful  
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**CLAZOLINE  
ANTISEPTIC**  
An effective gargle and mouth wash  
Pint Bottle 49c  
LANE DRUG STORES

The First Year  
Cash Values  
of the Mutual Benefit  
have saved thousands  
of policies from lapsing

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DRESSERS  
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**PEOPLES  
LOAN**  
SINCE 1919—  
STRAIGHT 8%  
On Endorsements—Listed  
Stocks—Automobiles and  
Other Approved Collateral

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★ PLANNED and  
★ INSTALLED by  
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**California**  
VIA THE SCENIC  
**SUNSET ROUTE**  
—at a Small Cost!

## LOW WINTER FARES NOW IN EFFECT!

ROUND TRIP Atlanta to:  
**Los Angeles**  
**San Francisco**  
\$77.00 \$88.95  
In Chair Cars, \$94.00  
Coaches \$104.90  
Return Limit—Six Months  
"In Standard Sleepers  
Return Limit—30 Days  
"Sleeping Car Charge Extra  
ALSO LOW ONE WAY  
FARES  
"Two Famed Through Limiteds Daily!  
NO CHANGE OF CARS  
Lv. New Orleans: 10:40 A.M.  
SUNSET LIMITED 11:00 P.M.  
ARGONAUT 11:00 P.M.  
All the comforts of a fine hotel, as you speed  
along a highway of steel—the "Sunset" route.  
"Argonaut" connects at Los Angeles with the  
Streamliner "Daylight" for San Francisco.

Let Us Plan Your Trip NOW to the  
**SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR—FEBRUARY 18-DECEMBER 2**  
**Southern Pacific**  
A. K. SWANN, General Agent, 421 Volunteer Bldg.,  
Phone Walnut 4899, Atlanta, Ga.



# U. S. ARRESTS NINE AT NAVAL STATION

## U. S. SUES 18 TIRE MANUFACTURERS

# NATIONAL NEWS

# DEMOCRATS TO PUT FOES ON THE SPOT

## 'END TO REFORM' SIGNAL IS EXPECTED

### CONGRESS

#### On the Spot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Democratic leaders in the house, harassed by united front opposition from Republicans and apathy in their own ranks, tonight prepared to put minority members on record on every measure in the future which provides a test of their liberalism.

The new policy probably will be initiated when the time comes to dispose of the agitation for increased pensions for the aged. Unless present plans are changed, the house ways and means committee will bring out an adverse report on the bill sponsored by the General Welfare Federation which would impose a 2 per cent gross income tax to finance pensions of \$60 monthly for all over 60.

Once the report reaches the floor, the leaders will demand a roll call vote. Similar action may be taken on the \$200-a-month old-age pension bill sponsored by Dr. Francis Townsend. Neither of the measures has the remotest chance of being written into law at this session.

House leaders are aware of this situation, but they want to embarrass Republicans, many of whom directly or indirectly endorsed the Townsend and other liberal pension plans.

Also they want to inject a little into the spine of Democrats who have not yet become accustomed to their depleted ranks and whose absence from the floor when important New Deal legislation is up has proved extremely embarrassing.

The Democratic big wigs concede privately that they are not putting Republicans and their own members on record on slicing \$150,000,000 from the relief bill. The teller vote enabled many to support the cut behind a cloak of secrecy. They would have supported the administration if their vote had been available for home scrutiny.

Many Democrats also have been playing hooky deliberately since this session began in order to dodge votes on controversial issues. Too many of these little vacations are being taken by Democrats to constituents and the leadership is determined that Democrats will be on hand to vote or be ready to explain their absence.

Representative Patrick Boland, Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, said the roll calls would protect loyal Democrats, expose the rebels and make the Republicans write a record of liberalism or conservatism for use in 1940.

### Critics Appeared

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The administration's explanation of its aid to French plane purchases in this country swung some senatorial critics to the view today that its course was entirely proper.

From the Republican camp, Senator Austin, of Vermont, said the senate military committee's investigation had convinced him that the administration's action in connection with the French purchases was "not unneutral, not provocative to any other nation, not an impediment to our own procurement program and not in violation of the latest developments in planes."

Austin told newspapermen he felt the whole transaction "tended to promote our capacity to produce airplanes needed under the armaments program."

This was the argument presented by Secretary Morgenthau and other administration leaders.

Meantime, it became apparent that reports from Key West, Fla., that President Roosevelt may cut short his southern vacation because of threatening European developments had made the legislators more hesitant to discuss foreign affairs.

While some said they knew of no trans-Atlantic news as bad as the President hinted, there was no discounting the fact that the chief executive has channels of information not possessed by legislators.

Some Republicans suggested enough already had been said about the President's foreign policy and that controversy ought to be avoided if possible.

Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, said he thought the President did "exactly right" in encouraging the French to purchase a Douglas bomber that had been manufactured for army competition but which had not been tested.

ed by the army. The French ordered 100 of these planes. "He violated the law and he certainly acted in the best interests of the country," Logan declared. "If I was the President, I would brag and boast about this great accomplishment. The President has reason to feel proud of what he has done."

### WASHINGTON

#### Collision Suit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UP)—A \$1,053,474.63 damage suit charging 18 tire manufacturers with conspiring to fix prices through collusive bidding on government contracts will be filed tomorrow in the United States court for the southern district of New York, Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, announced tonight.

The suit will claim that the government was forced to pay exorbitant prices for tires because the defendants, by pre-arrangement, violated Section 7 of the Sherman anti-trust act by submitting identical bids, thus depriving the government of the benefits of competitive bidding.

Arnold hinted that the action is a prelude to similar proceedings against manufacturers of 26 other products "on which competitive bidding is simply unknown," including cement, iron, steel and petroleum products.

Defendants in the tire suit, Arnold said, will be: United States Rubber Products, Inc.; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; Fisk Rubber Corp.; B. F. Goodrich Co.; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.; Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.; Lee Tire & Rubber Co., of New York, Inc.; Seiberling Rubber Co.; Cooper Corp.; Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Co.; Falls Rubber Co.; General Tire & Rubber Co.; Mohawk Rubber Co., of New York, Inc.; Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co.; Pennsylvania Rubber Co.; F. G. Schenut Rubber Co., and United States Tire Dealers' Corp.

Arnold said the suit will be based on four sets of identical bids on 82 or more sizes of tires. The bids were submitted during each of three six-month periods between October 1, 1936, and March 31, 1938. Each of the last two sets, he said, was higher than the previous one.

He cited non-competitive tire purchases from Sears, Roebuck & Co., "at substantially lower prices" than those contained in the bids, as evidence of collusion among the defendants and as evidence that the government is entitled to financial redress.

### Communocrats

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Franklyn Walters, publicity director for the Republican national committee, suggested tonight that politicians who subscribe a twin code of Communism and liberalism, be dubbed "Communocrats."

"Communocrats are what the Communists call 'fellow travelers,' that is, sympathizers outside of the party membership. . . . The New Deal is filled with Communocrats."

6,000,000 Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—More people filed income tax returns in 1938 but paid less taxes than in the previous year, the Treasury reported today.

Disclosing first figures on 1937 returns, which were filed in 1938, the Treasury said 6,231,431 persons filed returns, of which 3,310,201 had taxable incomes. The total number and the taxable ones both were 17 per cent higher than the previous year and the highest since 1924, but the tax liability of \$1,142,206,073 was 5.1 per cent below the previous year. Figures on corporation returns will be published later.

The number of persons reporting \$1,000,000 or more income for 1937 declined from 81 the previous year to 49, while the number of taxable returns by persons receiving less than \$5,000 income increased from 2,165,404 to 2,607,901.

### PRESIDENCY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight cruised eastward toward the battle fleet's rendezvous somewhere in the West Indies, but his thoughts still were centered on foreign developments that he believed could be possible.

Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, said he thought the President did "exactly right" in encouraging the French to purchase a Douglas bomber that had been manufactured for army competition but which had not been tested.

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# A Message from the Mayor...

## THE FUTURE BELONGS TO US

YEARS AGO Horace Greeley said "Go West—Young Man". Today, if that great American were living, his admonition would be to *Go South*.

All over the Southern States we see a great industrial awakening. As great northern industries find the need of expansion or modernization, or the utilization of new processes, their next move is a plant in the South.

Here in Georgia, with its healthful climate, its advantages of soil and mineral wealth, its sensible level-headed people, the opportunities of the future are boundless.

Atlanta, with its metropolitan population of nearly four hundred thousand people, is located in the heart of a progressive section, whose industrial, civic and social advancement will amaze the entire world in the next twenty years.

With our great natural advantages, our progress cannot be denied. We live in a City and State whose natural advantages are already the envy of other sections less fortunate. When great enterprises are seeking a southern distribution center, Atlanta, with its overnight rail access to nearly 15,000,000 people, with its airlines radiating to all points of the compass, and its great banking institutions, which form the financial nerve center of the South, is always the logical choice.

We, ourselves, do not appreciate the real greatness of Atlanta and its wonderful possibilities. Truly the future belongs to us.

W. B. Hartfield





# Smart Millinery Will Dazzle and Shine in Easter Parades This Year



Frieda Inescort, whose current picture is Republic's "Woman Doctor," has shoulders and arms that can well afford to be exposed. Her complexion is the velvet type that you, too, can have through proper protection of your skin.

## Luscious Pink Lotion For Hands, Face and Body

By Lillian Mae.

I've told you before about this luscious pink lotion that looks like panne velvet and has such a satiny sheen. It accomplishes marvelous things for anybody's skin, in any climate or weather.

A greasiness, soothing lotion, it helps prevent and relieve chapped skin; soothes windburned, chapped, rough, red skin.

After your bath—whether night or morning, you'll love it as an entire body rub. It keeps skin velvety smooth and soft—and puts arms and shoulders in just the right condition to add loveliness to any evening dress.

I've used many different oils and creams for my hands, but it has become a habit with me to reach for this particular lotion after a hand bath, and at bedtime. It very quickly is absorbed so that within a few seconds there is no indication of its presence except just a delicate, agreeable fragrance and skin that feels less tight and much softer than before its application.

Elbows quickly respond to its use—and in this time of short sleeves it is practically necessary to treat arms and elbows kindly,

unless we want them to look unshapely.

The wind and weather whipping around your ankles, beating through chiffon stockings, legs and ankles necessarily take a great deal of punishment. But they can be kept just as smooth as your faces. Oftentimes just at the shoe line, heels develop hard spots which almost amount to callous.

Try using this lotion on legs and feet. You'll see a vast improvement—and feel a great deal better.

For some types of skin it is ideal as a powder base. So used, it protects from wind, sun and weather—whether winter or summer.

I've always felt that this item was worth much more than the price at which it was sold, but there's another surprise. For a limited time, twice the usual amount is being sold for the ordinary price of the regular-sized bottle.

I'll tell you more about it if you'll phone me. If you do not live in the city write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

## Tiny Tot's Room in Blue and White

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"Please tell me," writes Andrea M., "whether my ideas for my little girl's room are all right. I haven't much to spend and will have to do most of the work myself (with some help from my husband).

"I had thought of white walls and white woodwork with ceiling papered in light blue design spangled with the paper continued downward that far. I'll buy a new child's bed in white enamel and thought a light blue candlewick spread might be pretty for it. But I'll have to use an old chest with a coat of white paint.

"I suppose it's silly in a room for such a little girl, but I think it would be awfully sweet to have a small dressing table there with a miniature mirror, a white dotted Swiss skirt and a big blue sash bow in the front. I'd thought of a little bench painted white with a light blue cushion. I have a small love seat I'd thought might be pretty in a slip cover of light blue cotton. Perhaps we could have

a valance of the blue cotton, then curtains of white dotted swiss.

"Rugs are a problem. I'd really like a good rug here, but I don't see how I can afford one for some time. So I'll have to compromise on light blue rag rugs which I can keep looking very clean by running them through the electric washer often.

"Now then, what do you think of my plan? What changes would you make? Will the effect be too white and blue?"

This room sounds very nice to me. If it were intended for anybody else, it might seem too wide-eyed and naive, but for a very little girl, it should be charming. And I think the dressing table will be the joy of her life. You could drape the mirror with dotted swiss too, and have a blue bow at the top.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "Dressed Dressing Tables." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

## Lillian Mae's Panelled Spring Style



A slenderizing flatterer for not-so-young figures! Those long, carefully placed seams of Pattern 4025 are evidence that slimmness is a matter of lines and not pounds. And while the full-length panels give an illusion of greater height, the ruffles at the V-neckline provide the most gracious frame for face and throat! You can guess how chic the bodice gathers will be, situated as they are at and near the bustline. Moreover, all this prettiness is stitched up with ease, since there are few pattern parts, and the illustrated sewing instructor offers such worthwhile advice. Choose flared or puffed sleeves—and print or plain silk, perhaps a sheer.

Pattern 4025 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric and 3-4 yard ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashy new spring wardrobe from Lillian Mae's new pattern book . . . which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Her Boy Friends Just Don't Stick

By Caroline Chatfield.

Anybody bored with my oft-repeated comment that column correspondence comes in cycles? It's mysterious. At the moment the mails are being much used by maidens who claim that they are unable to hold them. "I can always get a date," writes one, "but with a different boy every time." Another sighs: "For some strange reason my boy friends don't stick. I'm easy on the eyes, look well in my clothes, am not a back number but three have come, seen, conquered and moved on."

Maybe we can solve this mystery. It's been said that personal dateliness is first on the must list of every male that's out for dates; that the favorite perfume of every man is the distillation from liberal applications of soap and water on epidermis. Alas some girls are, like wax fruit, fair enough until hit by the heat.

Others are so eager to get on a permanent basis that they push the boys too fast. When a date who has nothing in mind but a succession of hilarious evenings runs amuck a girl who's greedy for attention, affection and possession, he's finished as soon as begun.

Some girls are too free to give favors; but favors they are not unless begged for; and favors they cease to be when surfeit sets in. The sweetest-toothed individual can be sickened with too much sugar.

Some girls are merciless in taking toll of a boy's purse. They habitually suggest the highest price movie and afterward order the 60-cent sandwich and the 20-cent drink, which puts them in the class of expensives to which the average boy doesn't aspire.

And I say that the girl who avoids these pitfalls can hold the beaux even if her personality isn't as pleasing as her appearance. Every newspaper and magazine she picks up will tell her how to build the synthetic personality so nearly like the real thing that boys will accept the substitute without knowing it is a substitute.

Glimpse the girl that the boys go for in a big way! She's not necessarily the personality-plus type. But she has the knack of making it easy for a boy to put his best foot foremost and the tact not to tramp on his toes when his foot is stuck out.

"Some do it with a pretty look. Some with a flattering smile," CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

**THINGS WORTH SMULATING:** Pale pink walls, employed by the "pretty talkers" in picturing the black sheep in the family fold.

Polite of wife at a party who sits tight and says nothing while husband gets tight.

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## What You Eat Is the Thing That Counts

"Officer, officer, arrest those gangsters—they stole my lovely figure," cries Mrs. Pudge.

And she points an accusing finger at those brazen vegetable-producers, pork chop, buttery potato and avocado pear, who helped rob her of her slender figure.

Such high-calorie foods are no fit dinner companions for Mrs. Pudge. Pork chop, buttery potato and an avocado pear total 800 calories, as our picture shows.

Much smarter for her to hobnob with those low-calorie protectors, lamb chop, string bean and grapefruit. (A cupful of string beans is only about 40 calories, lamb chop and a half grapefruit are only 100 calories each.)

It's so easy to reduce once you learn the secret—it isn't how much you eat, but what.

You can eat quantities of low-calorie foods and still keep slim. But just nibbling at high-calorie foods can give you 1,000 calories a day more than you need, increase your weight two pounds a week. You bounce up from a sylphlike 120 pounds to a bulgy 144 in a brief 12 weeks.

But there's a bright side, too—you can lose just as fast! By eating 1,000 calories less than you use normally, you burn stored-up fat, lose 24 pounds in less than three months.

No starving either! For high-calorie foods, you substitute delicious low-calorie ones. Instead of chocolate fudge cake (400 calories a slice), banana nut salad (30 calories a serving) you eat tempting two-egg sponge cake (100 calories a slice), crisp garden salad (45 calories a serving).

Start now to get your youthful figure back. Our 40-page booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," gives three-day liquid diet helpful in starting your reducing program, two weeks of low-calorie menus based on healthful protective foods. Calory chart. Lists foods by 100-calory portions.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet. **CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE.** To Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## My Day: Pressure Sales Work; Installment Buying

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Again, I have to begin with yesterday's doings. On arrival at Cornell I went at once to the meeting of the heads of the various women's organizations. There, one of the city merchants, a grocer, a member of the credit organization and a producer, were discussing the consumer-producer-distributor problem from the point of view of its relation to the home and especially to the woman in her capacity as housewife and buyer for the family. The constantly reappearing question of pressure salesmanship and installment buying also came up for consideration.

Of particular interest to me were the various ways suggested by the merchants whereby the cost of purchasing could be reduced to the consumer. For instance, if the housewives gave their orders twice a week and deliveries only had to be made on those days, the cost of many articles could be greatly reduced. If cash were paid, if people returned things less frequently, the merchant's overhead, which is passed on in cost to the consumer, would be less. The housewife would have to be as well organized in her home as if she were running a business.

This same question has often come up in connection with the management of domestic workers in the home. The lack of any real pattern in many households has come to be a real problem which points to the fact that a housewife should be trained, as well as a houseworker. There was no doubt about it that the merchants gave us the same impressions in all their information.

I have seen two interesting exhibits this year, one a rearranged kitchen in a farm house which saves the mother of the family many steps, the other was an exhibit to teach people how to buy textiles of various kinds. An interesting exhibition of historical costumes was put on in the afternoon by Helen Virginia Meyer and we attended a tea given by the Home Economics Club girls and in the evening the master farmer dinner. The citations for the farmers and their wives and the young people who received the 4-A award were as usual, most inspiring.

This morning I started at 9 o'clock to visit an NYA resident project which is established in connection with the Biggs Memorial State Hospital for Tuberculosis. The youngsters work in every department on maintenance, even in the laboratory and X-ray department. They have related training in their resident center and it looks to me like one of the most interesting projects that I have ever seen anywhere. Three of the girls in the hospital had written to ask me to visit them, so I had an opportunity to see them also.

Back at the college, I heard a most interesting talk by Dorothy Lathrop, who has illustrated and written some very charming books. Later I met with one of Miss Rose's class for a short discussion period. More about this tomorrow.

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## Carnegie Advises Physical Fitness As Aid To Success

By Ida Jean Kain.

Even when you know "How to Win Friends and Influence People," what you need in order to get along in this world—as Dale Carnegie would tell you—is a lot of robust, driving energy.

In fact, that is just what this successful author told me to tell you in a special interview for the business men who read this column. "The ideal combination," Mr. Carnegie admitted, "would be the body of a Jack Dempsey, a brain like Einstein's, and Charles Schwab's flair for salesmanship. . . . But I don't know any one person who has all those."

So when a man rises head and shoulders above his fellows, Mr. Carnegie looks for radiant energy and an enthusiasm for work as two of the fundamental factors in his success. You can probably think of some notable exceptions—Mr. Carnegie did. Charles D. Win was sick almost all his life and he wrote a book that revolutionized scientific thinking—a book that I should rather have written than any other book in history! High praise that from a man who wrote a non-fiction book that sold a million copies!

But if you are genuinely interested in getting a thing done, you should harden your energy for it. Mr. Carnegie, who is a walking encyclopedia of biography, tells me of the late John D. Rockefeller's practice of lying down for half an hour at noon every day instead of going out for lunch. Perhaps the next best thing to having the body of a Jack Dempsey is knowing how much energy you have—and then saving it for the big things.

It seems significant that the man who tells other men how to get along in the world has a studio couch in his own office so that he can rest whenever he is tired. Of my kind of job, which conducted a public speaking and personality development, Mr. Carnegie explained, "a man works night and day. I have been doing that for 26 years and I think one reason I have been able to do it is that I get fun out of my work. Another reason is that I always take an afternoon nap. When I have that nap, I feel fresh right

on up to midnight. Otherwise, there is a let-down."

Mr. Carnegie believes so strongly in relaxation that he wishes the constitution might be amended to compel every adult between the ages of 20 and 60 to read "Why Be Tired," by Daniel Josselyn—or else be fined \$100. He also recommends "Two Lives in One," by Marie Beynon Ray.

You can see how it happens that the book on winning friends is characterized by such vigorous writing. Mr. Carnegie follows a sane set of health rules and they are paying dividends. He looks fit and he looks the success he is—maybe that is the reason hard-headed businessmen like to listen to his advice.

In addition to the daily relaxation, Mr. Carnegie enjoys outdoor activity and says, "At times I manage to crowd quite a lot of it in." He particularly likes mountain climbing, fishing and gardening, but in the winter he walks for exercise.

A health lecture, by the way, is not included in the Carnegie courses. Taking care of your health, if you ask Mr. Carnegie, is just plain common sense. It's sense that right—but the average businessman doesn't usually feel he can take the time for a nap or a daily walk. And yet, in the long run, those simple health measures may be as important to you as learning to be interested in the book on winning friends. The first rule Mr. Carnegie gives for influencing people, you can't be sincerely interested in anyone else when you have insomnia, nervous indigestion, or a score of the other jittery ailments which beset the high-pressure businessman who mistakenly believes he has no time to look after his health.

In addition to a daily walk, every man should follow a simple set of trunk exercises such as are contained in the leaflet, "Waistline and Belts." Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

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## The Prize-Winning Answer To Tricky Bidding Problem

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Following a pains-taking analysis of the voluminous assortment of meritorious solutions submitted to Attorney James Halley Ruby, Miami, Fla., goes the distinction of turning in the prize-winning answer to the tricky bidding problem recently presented to this column by Mrs. H. C. Burch, of Memphis, Tenn.

It was the consensus of opinion of the judges that an opening bid of two hearts was the simplest way out of the predicament.

**OPENS TWO HEARTS.** Attorney Ruby's game-forcing two-heart opening, well supported by logical reasoning and sound, conventional following rebids, was considered the safest, most direct, and least confusing opening that could be made under the circumstances. Final bids to seven clubs were judged to be entirely justified.

**REBID INVITES SLAM.** Here is the winning answer in its full text. Analyze it carefully and see if you, too, agree with the judges.

**Opener Holds:** S-2 D-A-3 H-AKQJ873 C-A 8 6

**Mrs. Burch Holds:** S-A Q J 10 6 D-5 H-None C-K Q 10 7 5

**The Bidding:** Opener: 2 hearts (1) 3 hearts (3) Mrs. Burch: 2 spades (2) 4 clubs (4)

## Try the Modern Treatment Method

By Dr. William Brady.

A pastor who read an observation in this column to the effect that only a few of those whom I had advised as to the modern method of treating prostatic obstruction—transurethral resection—troubled to write later and report their experience for the benefit of other sufferers from the same condition, unburies his conscience by describing his experience. Here it is, and I hope it may be helpful to many patients as well as their physicians:

Dear Doctor: Having read your article on the modern method of removing the prostate by transurethral or electrosurgical operation, I decided to discard the advice of three other doctors who warned me under no circumstances to submit to it, painting a very dark picture of the dire results and the great danger to which I would expose myself, of course, they all recommended the old way of removing the prostate gland through an external incision.

I consulted the doctor whom you had suggested to me on my request. After a thorough examination I entered the hospital he designated. On the third day the operation took place. I was fully conscious during it all and followed every move and step with great interest.

I would have been able to leave the hospital two weeks after the operation had it not been for an attack of pleurisy which set in and kept me another week in bed.

Though I am in my 74th year I feel like a new man, work all day and every day in the week and sleep soundly all night without any disturbance.

For all this I thank God and shall always be deeply grateful to you and to the surgeon who performed the operation.

In a monograph available on request for readers afflicted with or better for those just developing the old gentleman's curse (send three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, but do not send a clip in lieu of your request), I mention that the average stay in hospital when the modern method is employed is seven or eight days, compared with three weeks or longer when the perineal or suprapubic route is selected.

Even past middle age developing bladder trouble must watch out lest they drift into a childish weakness, not of the bladder merely but of the mind, avoiding proper medical advice because of fear. The symptoms produced by enlargement or hypertrophy of the prostate, as this condition occurs in one in every ten men past 50, one in every four past 60, without known cause, may duplicate the symptoms of stone in the bladder. The quackling is ornamented with tiny silver beads. The other is a pale blue sheer tweed full-length coat with high collar, leg-o-mutton sleeves and flatteringly shirred belt in back, from which hangs a sweeping skirt.

Joan Bennett has two new ornaments, as well as very practical, evening wraps. One—a chunky quilted jacket with very wide shoulders, bell sleeves fashioned of "shocking" pink velvet on one side and black moire on the other—is reversible. The quilting is ornamented with tiny silver beads. The other is a pale blue sheer tweed full-length coat with high collar, leg-o-mutton sleeves and flatteringly shirred belt in back, from which hangs a sweeping skirt.

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Jane Bryan, of the films, is planning to dazzle Hollywood Easter parades with this chapeau of burnt-toast straw. A band of striped grosgrain ribbon in brown and nasturtium is caught through slashes in the crown and tied in a flaring bow across the bandeau.

## Chic Straw, Star's Choice For Her Easter Bonnet

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19.—Jane Bryan has already purchased her bonnet for the all-important Easter parade—a youthful model of burnt-toast straw. A band of striped grosgrain ribbon in brown and nasturtium shades is caught through slashes of the crown and tied in a flaring bow across the bandeau. Cute?

Ann Sothern will do her Easter promenade in a natural straw sash that has a medium high crown completely covered with violets and trimmed with a fine purple veil. Miss Sothern's hat purchases also include several gay berets of belting ribbon with a perky twisted bow, which can be detached, and veils substituted in unusual ways to give more dash to an outfit. Miss Sothern has these in black, cyclamen, periwinkle blue, navy and white check, and bright red, blue and black plaid on a grey background.

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## Heirloom Jewelry To Feature Miss Meador's Bridal Attire

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Josephine Meador becomes the bride of Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr. next Saturday, the only jewelry she will wear will be an exquisite pearl necklace and brooch that belonged originally to her great-aunt, the late Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, of this city. The necklace was given to Mrs. Lowry by her husband, the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, when, as Miss Emma Markham, she became his bride over 75 years ago.

The pearls which now belong to Josephine's cousin, Mrs. Emma Lowry Burr, namesake of Mrs. Lowry, was last worn by the former Miss Meador, when she was married to Lieutenant Troup Miller Jr., seven years ago. Another member of the family to wear the necklace is the former Alice May Freeman, Mrs. Burr's sister, who fastened the pearls around her slender neck to come the bride of Bockover Toy at a June ceremony in 1916.

Another valued heirloom that will complete the bridal attire of next Saturday's bride is an exquisite rose-point lace handkerchief that belongs to Josephine's great-aunt, Mrs. Lelia Lowry Freeman. The kerchief has been carried by brides in the Meador family for several generations and will serve as the "something old" for Josephine's trousseau. For the "something borrowed" the future Mrs. Barnett will wear the fragile tulle veil worn by her lifelong friend, the former Ida Sadler, when she descended the First Presbyterian church aisle to become the bride of Daniel O'Day.

For "good luck," Josephine will tuck a four-leaf clover into the toe of her dainty satin slipper. The symbol was sent by the bride-elect's cousin, Julia Block, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., and was found by the college belle on the school campus.

WHEN Louise Caldwell entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Wesley road she honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell, who celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary. February 18, 1920, a young man who went "Over There" with the 82d Division, married the girl he left behind in Lancaster, S. C. The foregoing refers to Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. Caldwell is the former Juanita Wylie, of Lancaster, and Mr. Caldwell is news editor of the southern division of the Associated Press, and they are popular and interesting Atlantans who have resided here for many years. They have two lovely daughters, Louise, who is now pursuing a business course, and Jane Brice, who is a student at North Fulton High school. They are favorites among the younger set.

Louise invited a limited group of friends for her parents' anniversary party Saturday evening and to carry out the bride motif a huge wedding cake was arranged in the center of the dining table.

A RARE treat lies in store for Atlanta garden lovers who will attend Dr. John May's illustrated lecture on Williamsburg, Va., today. The lecture, you know, takes place at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, under the sponsorship of the Iris Garden Club. The event has attracted wide interest amongst garden lovers due to the prominence of the speaker.

Slides of historic homes and gardens in the Old Dominion State collected by the noted lecturer during repeated visits to Williamsburg, will delight those present. Further carrying out the speaker's subject will be two tables set with Williamsburg china to be displayed in the ballroom of the club. One table will present the correct luncheon arrangement, and the other will be set for tea.

Dr. May comes to this city from Cohasset, Mass. He is a member of the American Orthodontologist Union, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and former president of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

A HANDSOME antique knife, an heirloom in the bride's family, was used by the former Marjorie Carmichael to cut the

## W. M. U. President Luncheon Held

The President's luncheon, an annual event of interest to leaders in Baptist women's missionary work of the Atlanta association, was held at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church recently. There are 72 Baptist churches in the association, most of which were represented. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent, presided.

Miss Dottie Hiett, field worker for Georgia, brought the devotion, using the theme, "Go Forward." Mrs. Emory S. Caldwell, president of the local W. M. U., greeted the assemblage.

Miss Miriam Robinson, young people's secretary of Georgia, spoke on that phase of the work. She announced a banquet for young people's leaders and counselors to be held at the First Baptist church the evening of March 21. Royal Ambassador convalescence will be held at Mercer University, Macon, July 3-8; girls' auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift College, July 10-15. These are annual meetings and large crowds are expected to attend.

Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, first vice president of Georgia W. M. U., spoke on the Margaret Fund and Training School. The Hundred Thousand Club, was represented by Mrs. M. R. Woodall. Mrs. Roger Howell, recording secretary of Georgia Union, spoke on the season of prayer. Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer, explained the standard of excellence. Dr. L. D. Newton and Frank Garrison, moderator of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, spoke on the World Congress, which meets in Atlanta, July 22-28.

Officers and chairmen of various departments were introduced. Conferences were announced and plans for the year's work outlined. Following the luncheon, the eight district secretaries spoke of their work. Presidents of the local W. M. U. were introduced and revealed plans for year's activities.

Highlighting the Agnes Scott social calendar for the coming week will be the reception Friday evening for its distinguished lecturer, Maurice Hindus. Mr. Hindus, authority on Russia and European affairs, will speak at 8:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium on the situation in Czechoslovakia, where he has lived for almost a year.

After the lecture, there will be a reception in the Murphy Candler Student Activities building, where the audience will meet the visiting President of the local W. M. U., Emma Mae Laney, faculty chairman of the Lecture Association; Miss Kay Kennedy, of Fort Bragg, N. C., student president of the association; and Elinor Tyler, of Florence, S. C., president of the Georgia Association of Baptist Churches. Miss Elizabeth Fuller Jackson and Miss Florence Smith, associate professors of history at Agnes Scott, will pour coffee.

Between the dates, February 21-24, the college hopes to complete its pledges for \$40,000 to be used for building a new dormitory and a fine arts building. Classes are competing in the pledge race. The project was announced at a recent luncheon, and is receiving enthusiastic support.

On Wednesday Agnes Scott alumnae and students will celebrate Founder's Day, the birthday of George Washington Scott, founder of the college.

The college will hold two banquets, one in each dining room. Songs and verses based on the theme of the new \$40,000 campaign will be furnished by the following: Misses Amelia Nickels, Cary Wheeler, Aileen Shortley, Mary Wells McNeill, Flora MacGuire, Ann Watkins, Adelaide Benson, Mary Hollingsworth, Jane Dryfoos, Toni Newton, Katherine Ivie, Mary Ellen Whetsell, Elizabeth Kenny, Virginia Cofer, Flossie Wade, Mary Frances Guthrie, Helen Kirkpatrick.

After the banquet there will be a minuet and dance for the college community. In Atlanta the alumnae will meet at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock to hear Abit Nix speak.

At the speaker's table will be Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; and Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Jr., and Mrs. Murdock Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Harries Branch Jr., Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students; Frank D. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lammers.

Another feature of the Atlanta celebration will be the special broadcast over WSB at 6:30 o'clock. The program will present as speakers Mrs. D. B. Donaldson as announcer; Dr. J. R. McCain, Dean Carrie Scandrett, George Winship, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Murdock Egan, president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, general chairman of the 50th commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroder left Saturday for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Street returned Saturday to their home on Wesley avenue, after a visit to New York, Baltimore and Washington. While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Street were guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline who spent several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., return to the city today.

Dr. Peyton H. Todd has returned to his home at 738 Myrtle street from Crawford W. Long hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Glower Rhodes Waller and infant son, Glower Rhodes Jr., have been removed from Emory University hospital to their home on Winburn drive, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Fitch, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Milton D. Fitch, Jr., at their home on Wakefield drive, return today to Evansville, Ill.

Miss Olivia Collins and Mrs. Sara Eden Cherry have returned from a trip to Florida. With Mrs. Irene Eden, of Perry, they visited Miami, Daytona Beach and St. Augustine, making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuck Jr. announce the wedding of their son, Walter Elardo, to Miss Georgia Manning, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. H. Barton is spending some time in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. R. W. Caution, of Salisbury, N. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Donnelly Jr., in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillip Scott announce the birth of a daughter



Mrs. Harry T. Lawrence, of Canton, as she appeared at her recent marriage which was solemnized at the First Methodist church of Canton, followed by a reception at the bride's home. Mrs. Lawrence is the former Miss Florence Evelyn Crisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crisler, of Canton.

## Agnes Scott College To Be Scene Of Social Activities This Week

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## Martha Washington Luncheon Is Planned By Atlanta D. A. R.

Mrs. Owen McConnell, regent; Mrs. John Rice, first vice regent, and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, second vice regent of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., will wear Colonial costumes at the Martha Washington luncheon to be given by the chapter on Thursday at Craigie House.

Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Rice will preside at the coffee table and decorations and flowers will be suggestive of the days of the colonies. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter, chairman, at Cherokee 3783, before Tuesday. Mrs. Harrison Hightower, state regent, of Thomaston, will be among the guests at the luncheon. Others will be Mesdames W. J. Baker, Thomas C. Mell, Harry C. Malone, George Berry, Bun Wylie, T. B. Gay, Charles M. Love, John M. Simmons, Thomas C. Whitner, Miss Lillian Tidwell, Howard H. McCall, Eli Thomas, John W. Rice, De La Hill, Q. L. Palmer, John Hancock, L. P. Pairo, Miss Sarah Hoshall, Don Lawless, W. H. Smaw, Reuben Garland, Hughes Roberts, Logan Thompson, W. E. Becker, J. P. Womble, Robert Perkins, Thomas McCleskey, Lucius McConnell, James D. Cromer, Owen McConnell, J. E. Hayes, Miss Juanita Chisholm, Claude C. Smith, Harry Callaway, George Hoyt, Guy Moore, James L. Logan, Moreland Speer, Williston Cox Carpenter, A. G. DeLoach, Charles F. Rice, Mark Cooper Pope, Elmer Kirk, H. C. Bagley, Misses Hazel Kirk, Lillian Tidwell, Sarah Hoshall, Juanita Chisholm.

Mrs. Charles M. Love, chairman of Bible records; Miss Estelle Rogers, chairman of Red Cross, reported at the recent meeting of the chapter. Mrs. McConnell, regent, presided. Mrs. Reuben Garland, junior group chairman, reported that \$10 would be given from the junior group to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship fund started by the National Junior group in Washington.

Delegates elected by the chapter to go to Washington April 16 to attend the Continental Congress of the D. A. R. were Miss Virginia Harden and Mrs. J. O. Wynn. Delegates are Mesdames G. DeLoach, Forrest M. Barfield, Hadyn Shover, and John Slaton. Others who will attend are Mesdames Owen McConnell, regent; Robert Perkins, Thomas Coke Mell, state first vice regent; Reuben Garland, as past; Howard McCall, former vice president general, and Miss Byrd Blankenship.

Mrs. J. E. Hayes, state historian of Georgia department of archives, spoke on Georgia Day and George Washington's birthday and said that only four states, Georgia, Virginia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, had preserved Washington's original documents on the colonies. Mrs. Howard McCall read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. H. Gaertner, chairman of patriotic education, on "The D. A. R. in the South." Mrs. John E. Dance presented the chapter with a picture of Martha Washington. Miss Lillian Tidwell presented a book, "Handbook of American Genealogy of 1932." Mrs. Howard McCall presented a book, "McCall's Collection of Georgia D. A. R." and Mrs. Moreland Speer presented the chapter with a book from her sister, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, entitled "History of California Society D. A. R."

Guests present were Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf and Mrs. J. H. Denny, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Miss Jessie Winston, of West Point, Ga. Announcement was made of Mrs. Hugh Dobbin, radio chairman, that Judge Tolson, D. H. Hughes of the Fulton superior court, would speak over WGST, 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock Atlanta time, on Wednesday, on "Americanism." Tea was served by Miss Willie Fort Williams, house chairman, and her committee.

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## Mrs. Charles Ewing To Entertain Dental Group of Tallulah Circle

Among interesting social events of the week is the tea at which Mrs. Charles Ewing will entertain the dental committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School at 3 o'clock Tuesday at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Members of the committee are urged to attend, as a report of the dental group's work will be heard as well as other items of interest discussed. Special guests will be Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer of the circle, and Mrs. Keith Quarterman and Mrs. Gus Aschcraft, directors. Also invited to attend this meeting and tea as special guests is a group of new members of the Young Matrons' organization.

Mrs. J. J. Singleton, program chairman of the annual horse show to be held May 5, 6 and 7 at Fort McPherson, will be present to stress features of the program in a brief talk. The program theme will signify the tenth anniversary not only of the Young Matrons' Circle but also of the Atlanta Horse Show.

Mrs. Charles Pottinger, circle president, will speak. Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr., scholarship chairman, will present the work of her group.

Mrs. Ewing, as dental chairman,

will give the report of dental work done at the school during a just completed 12-day period.

Assisting Mrs. Ewing in entertaining at tea following the meeting will be Mesdames John H. Boman Jr., Harry M. Gunnin, Dewey Nabors and Graham George.

Members of the dental committee are: Mesdames J. C. Baldwin Jr., C. F. Barnett Jr., J. H. Boman Jr., J. E. Brown Jr., Richard C. Burnett, Abner Calhoun, W. H. Chambers, Dan C. Clarke, H. J. Crain, Clement J. Ford, C. Dixon Fowler, G. D. Garner, S. D. Gauseme, Jere W. Goldsmith Jr., Holcombe T. Green, Carl E. Greene, Harry M. Gunnin, Gould M. Hambricht, Henry Hirsch, Robert M. Holder, Julius Hughes, B. C. Hurley, C. T. Hyre, Dave Ison Jr., Patrick Jones, J. B. Keough, Robert E. Latta, R. I. MacIntyre Jr., R. H. MacMillan, D. W. Matthews, Wayne B. McConnell, Jeff D. McCord, Bradford McFadden, Thomas I. Miller, T. J. Morrison, Dewey Nabors, H. C. Naylor, Nate S. Noble, Eugene Oberdorfer, Ernest G. Otley, D. R. Paige, W. C. Perkins, Charles W. Pittman, James K. Rankin, C. M. Sewell, John M. Slaton Jr., R. Turner Simpson, Turner Smith, Harry B. Thompson Jr., Malcolm E. Turner.

Fort McPherson, entertained at a dance at their clubhouse Saturday evening honoring five members of troop who recently received the Golden Eagle award.

General R. O. Van Horn presented the following honor Scouts: Annie Grace Davis, Lanelle Hall, Lucie Hedges, Mary Ann McKeithen and Thelma Wheeler. The troop captain, Mrs. Leon D. Hall, gave a short history of Troop No. 30, including the activities of these five girls.

Invited to meet these Scouts were Mrs. R. O. Van Horn, Major and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Axton, Major and Mrs. W. E. Hurless, Captain and Mrs. C. B. Warden, Captain and Mrs. Crump Garvin, Mesdames Albert Adams, Wright Bryan, Frank Quentin, William Mitchell, Frank Shepard, Hugh Park, L. L. Ferry, J. Sam Guy, Misses Eleanor Bonham, Lottie Reed, Adelaide Nelson and the troop leaders from the West End district, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. Tom Watson, Misses Eugene McGuire, Betty McGuire, Lois Bruce and Mira Kermack.

Scouts Joyce Hightower, Mardine Davis, Aletta Johnston, Louise Krumenauer and LaFaye Williams served punch.

Chaperons included Mesdames A. A. Williams, R. F. Hedges, M. B. McKeithen, Robert Wheeler, William Davis and Leon D. Hall.

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**Gay Cruises TO THE CARIBBEAN WEST INDIES**

On Ships Specially Built for Tropical Travel

Thrills and gaiety await you on a carefree Great White Fleet Cruise. You'll see exotic ports... meet charming people... enjoy bright entertainment and wonderful meals. Pack up now and come with us on a "tropic holiday."

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15 Days \$195. To Guatemala, Honduras. All expenses including a full week in wonderful Guatemala. Sailing Wednesdays.

All outside staterooms; orchestra; movies. No passport required. Superior accommodations; slightly higher.

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HOST OF THE CARIBBEAN

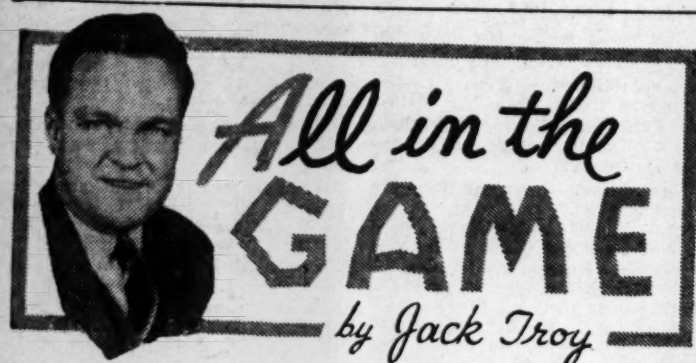
Apply any authorized travel agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

**Society Events**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.**



# Bulldog, Jacket Courtmen Each Have Three Games To Play



*All in the GAME*  
by Jack Troy

It has just come to light, along with additional night games. The streamlined Crackers are going to resort to camouflage on the road this coming season. They have borrowed something from the quail, whose coloring provides a natural blend with the surrounding fields.

The Crackers are going to wear brown uniforms on the road. The brown will correspond to the color of the base paths. And, since they expect to be streaking around the paths and hitting the earth considerably, they are figuring that a brown shape in the dust may be as hard to tag as a partridge on the rise.

Have you ever tried to catch a lizard as it streaked across the ground and suddenly changed color? There was that moment of adjustment to the change which gave the lizard time enough to get away. The lizard, a fast-change artist, is quicker than the eye.

The Crackers, of course, will not change colors. They will stick to brown. It might prove a little confusing at that, especially under lights.

Another piece of camouflage may be observed in the Southern league. Joe Engel may trot out the "nine old men" again, disguised as baseball players.

## MIGHT AS WELL

They tell this one on Dr. George Myshrahl, whose fondness for bird dogs is such that each year he reserves his vacations for a field trial or two.

It seems that Doc sent his prize setter away for training and then waited expectantly for the time he could run it in a trial and also hunt behind it in the fields.

Well, Doc didn't run the dog in the trial but he did take it down to Bob Sealey's place in Alabama for a spot of hunting. All the way down he talked proudly of the dog.

The hunt was on and after about 10 minutes, it was to be noticed that Doc Myshrahl's dog was panting like a fat man who has just been chased up three flights of stairs.

The dog obviously wasn't in shape. Doc was blue. His spirits sunk as low as the foundation of the Empire State building. He didn't have very much to say.

Just about then Bob Sealey's dog pointed and one bird was shot down on the covey rise. The Sealey dog retrieved and Bob asked Doc, "Want your dog to smell the bird?"

"Might as well," came the Doc's voice as from the depths of a well. "I doubt he's ever smelled one before."

## SO HE'S LUCKY, HUH?

It is becoming a bit distressing to hear folks keep on insisting that Roy Chatham, the left-handed sharpshooter of the Georgia Bulldog basketball team, is lucky.

I have heard it said that certain coaches wouldn't use Chatham because of his somewhat individualistic style of play. Well, I would like to meet the coach who wouldn't use Roy Chatham. Because he either would have some of the best talent in the land or else be a little "teched in the head."

Chatham appears small alongside his angular teammates, but he is no little man by any means. And the portside sharpshooter is one of the fanciest shots seen around these parts in a long time.

Those who think his one-handed shots are lucky might stop to consider that he consistently gets around 10 or more points a game and that many of his southpaw tosses never touch the rim. That comes under the heading of skill.

The Georgia team may not blaze through the conference tournament this year because of lack of reserves and, perhaps, the necessary experience. But it does seem that another season of play will find the Bulldogs mighty, mighty good.

The Bulldogs may do it this year. The conference is so well-balanced that anything can happen in tournament play. It might be that all favorites will fail to survive the first round. There are a lot of good teams. It has been years and years since the conference has seen such a race.

Georgia Tech is below par this year but with Jim Hughes back in action the Jacks are expected to offer trouble in the tournament. There seems to be only four of the 13 teams that really don't have a chance, which leaves nine quintets to fight it out for top honors.

Anybody brave enough to undertake the job of picking a winner automatically wins the handsome leather embossed strait-jacket.

## QUITE A DEBUT.

It is, come to think of it, quite a debut for quiet Elmer Lampe, the tall, scholarly looking coach of the Bulldogs. Elmer came to Georgia with a great record as a coach of basketball in smaller college circles.

And it's hardly necessary to point out how well he is sustaining his reputation. Georgia hadn't beaten Tech since 1935 and Lampe comes along with a new light of cage knowledge, and several six-footers, and sweeps the 1939 series.

Lampe is one of the most gracious winners I've ever seen. He almost apologized for Georgia's victory over Tech Saturday night, pointing out that the loss of Hughes was a terrific blow to the Jacks.

And I guess that explains why so many Tech men graciously congratulated Lampe on the fine record he's making with the team. You naturally want to see a person of Lampe's stamp get along.

## THE PERSONAL TOUCH.

Lampe gets in the old personal touch. That is to say, some of the boys were amazed to find him before the Tech game wrapping ankles in the dressing room.

He may have been doing it simply to have something to do, but it does seem to lend something of the old personal touch and must sit well with the boys.

Elmer Lampe really is setting the pace for the new coaching setup. And it seems to me to be a good omen. The trouble ought to be all over, over there.

## Horse Guard Poloists Defeat Camden, 5-2

CAMDEN, S. C., Feb. 19.—(P)—The Governor's Horse Guard polo team of Atlanta, Ga., defeated the Carolinians of the Camden Polo Club before a crowd of 5,000 here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. The Georgians, exhibiting a beautiful team play, took the lead in the first chukker on goals by Graham and Christian. The Carolinians scored in the second on a goal by Bates.

The third and fourth chukkers were scoreless, but in the fifth Graham again scored for the visitors. In the sixth Christian counted twice and Dubose, of Camden, once.

## Sacred Heart Beats DeSales Team, 21-17

Sacred Heart's girls' basketball team defeated Mount De Sales, of Macon, 21 to 17, Saturday afternoon in Macon.

THE LINEUPS.  
SAC. HEART: F. S. MT. DESALES: (7) Isat, (4) Paris, (3) Lovette, (2) F. G. (1) R. S. M. J. Baker, M. J. Bussey, G. Lawrence, G. Burke, P. Bussey, Mount DeSales, Davis.

## CAMERA CATCHES McELREATH'S DAN ON PERFECT POINT AT NEWMAN TRIALS



McELREATH'S DAN, OWNED BY W. E. McELREATH, OF NEWMAN, SHOWS PRIZE-WINNING FORM.

## Santa Anita Derby To Attract 20 Colts

Porter's Mite, Xalapa Clown, Impound Favored in \$50,000 Race; Two Fillies May Surprise.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(P)—Twenty topflight three-year-olds stood out today as possible contenders when the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby is held Wednesday before a throng that looms as the biggest so far in the Santa Anita season.

Turf experts, conceding that such colts as William E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, were the logical favorites, refused to ignore the chances of two fillies.

Although a filly has never won the Santa Anita Derby, Norman Church's Sweet Nancy and the King Ranch's Clencia, given a five-pound sex allowance, may prove surprises.

### SWEET NANCY.

Sweet Nancy, a filly that can run in the mud or on the dry, captured the Santa Susana Stakes by seven lengths from Clencia, and gave away pounds to older horses in the mile and one-sixteenth Santa Margarita and was good enough to run second, beaten by Flying Lee by a nose.

Good workouts were recorded over the week end by several derby eligibles, including a trial by Porter's Mite over the derby distance of a mile and one-eighth in 1:51 1-5. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound and Hysterical went the same route in 1:53 2-5, and another Vanderbilt eligible, Race Riot, lagging a bit in the stretch, finished out in 1:55.

Tom Taggart's Vale O'Nine, another splendid possibility, went a mile and a quarter in 2:08.

Entries for the derby will be announced tomorrow. Arrangements have been made to handle a crowd of 50,000 or more. Post time has been moved up to take care of Derby Day ceremonies, with the candidates for the \$50,000 purse probably going to the post about 4:12 p. m. (6:12 p. m., Atlanta time).

### KAYAK II LIKED.

Looking ahead to the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 4, observers agreed that Charles S. Howard's Kayak II redeemed himself after a losing start earlier in the week in winning the \$10,000 San Carlos handicap Saturday over 12 other eligibles for the big race.

Kayak II, with jockey Johnny Adams aboard and rating him well to preserve his power, came up in the stretch and ran specifically down to win by a nose in the mile and one-sixteenth race. A big surprise was Major Austin C. Taylor's Whickee, which ran third in the first race of the year, leaving such favored candidates as Ligarotti, Heefly and Gosum to trail behind.

## 14,000 Witness New Orleans Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—(P)—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, said the crowd of approximately 14,000 for the finish of the Crescent City Open today was probably a record for any one day in a P. G. A. tourney.

Tournament officials estimated the four-day event drew a gallery of 32,000, also considered a record.

The crowd today at times interfered with play. Henry Picard was one of the last to start on the final round, and was bothered by the spectator especially on his last three or four holes.

Many in the crowd apparently had seen little golf before, and were drawn by the "open gate." Mayor Robert S. Maestri contributed the prize money and stipulated that the tournament should be free to all.

Other fives that should be in the running, Rupp said, are Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Kentucky.

"The teams seem more evenly matched this season than in years and I look for a wide-open tournament," he continued. "All the outfits I have seen are improved over last year and basketball in the south on the whole seems to be much better this year than at any time in the past."

His own quintet, which has won 11 games and lost four, is not up to the usual Kentucky standard. Rupp admitted, explaining that "We just don't have the material available."

He chose Tennessee and Alabama, he said, because "I have seen them and I know they have great teams. Some of the others

## DR. CHILDS WINS WEST END SHOOT

A high wind failed to keep Dr. Leroy Childs from taking top honors in the ham shoot at the West End Gun Club as he broke 50 targets without a miss.

The spring weather brought out a veteran shooter, I. B. Duke, who hit 49 to capture runner-up position.

In the added bird division Bill Ward and Ken Merridith, with handicaps of 4, tied with 46 for a 50 score. Merridith won when he called the toss of the coin correctly.

Cecil Cowan won the special shoot-off with Bill Ward by one bird. Mrs. Clyde Ward, using a .410, led the women shooters with 28. Gene Guill took high pro honors and Roy Reagin led the new shooters.

Harry Hewitt, Florida state junior champion, and H. Hamilton, of Rome, were visiting marksmen.

Scores follow:  
H. E. Guard, 39; S. P. Hayes, 31; E. M. Chuek, 29; Benson Freeman, 36; J. D. Henry, 43; Ken Merridith, 50; Chester Mabry, 44; P. M. Gilbert, 33; Hiles Hamilton, 49; Harry Hewitt, 46; I. B. Duke, 49; Dr. Leroy Childs, 50; Cecil Cowan, 47; Roy Reagin, 36; M. E. Harkins, 46; Bennett Hutchison, 37; Gene Guill, 46; Lon E. Davis, 42; Bill Ward, 50; Clyde Ward, 40; Clint Davis, 44.

### 25-BIRD SCORES.

E. McConnell, 21; H. E. Moore, 21; Donald Harkins, 14; Guy Tyler, 11.

### MULCAHY SIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—(P)—"Losing Pitcher" Hugh Mulcahy, rated one of the best hurlers on the staff, signed with the Phillies Saturday along with Catcher Bill Atwood, Outfielder Gibby Brack and Jennings Poindexter, rookie southpaw. At the same time the Athletics announced receipt of signed contracts from Dick Siebert, first baseman, and William Worthington, rookie catcher.

and Cook were best for Covington, and Tate and Epps were best for Social Circle. Covington led, 14 to 7, at the half.

## RUPP LIKES TIDE, VOLS

Kentucky Coach Thinks 8 Teams Have Chance To Win Tourney.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.—(P)—Tennessee and Alabama were picked today by Coach Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, as the chief title contenders in the Southeastern conference basketball tournament here March 2-4.

"Tennessee and Alabama top the list of about eight teams that have a chance of winning the tournament," said the wily Wildcat mentor who saw his quintet nudge the Vols, 36-34, last night in a two-period overtime thriller.

Other fives that should be in the running, Rupp said, are Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Kentucky.

"The teams seem more evenly matched this season than in years and I look for a wide-open tournament," he continued. "All the outfits I have seen are improved over last year and basketball in the south on the whole seems to be much better this year than at any time in the past."

His own quintet, which has won 11 games and lost four, is not up to the usual Kentucky standard. Rupp admitted, explaining that "We just don't have the material available."

He chose Tennessee and Alabama, he said, because "I have seen them and I know they have great teams. Some of the others

### ADOLPH RUPP.

"Basketball in South Improved."

may be just as good, Georgia and Louisiana State, for instance, but I haven't seen them in action."

Incidentally, the Vols and Tide tripped Kentucky in early season tilts for the Wildcats' only losses in conference competition.

## Elly Vines To Quit Net Tours After '39

Says Pro Game Hard on 27-Year-Old Muscles; To Turn to Golf.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(P)—Pro tennis touring is getting hard on 27-year-old muscles and daughter doesn't know him any more so Elly Vines will quit the golden trek.

The former amateur champion, who reigned for five years over professionals, paused here between trains en route to California after playing Donald Budge at Seattle and told a reporter:

"Yes, I'm gonna quit this kind of tennis after this year."

The lanky Vines warned against "misunderstanding" him, because "I'm not quitting tennis entirely but I am going to give up this touring kind. I'll play a few matches now and then."

"This kind of tennis is too hard on your family," he said. "Why, when I get home from a tennis trip my daughter doesn't know me."

Vines said he expected to become promotional representative of a large sporting goods company (Wilson) and play amateur golf.

"These indoor courts do something to you, too," Vines continued. "Muscles that never bothered me before let me know they're there. These 22 and 23-year-olds like Budge can toss it off but you can't when you get older. You begin to know what they mean by tennis elbow."

Asked if he would defend his pro title, he laughed and replied: "I don't think I'll have one after Budge gets through with me!"

"Remember," he shouted back from the train, "tennis is my business and golf is my recreation. That's the way I want to keep it."



ELLSWORTH VINES.  
Daughter Doesn't Know Him.

## BILLY BANCROFT TO PILOT SELMA

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 19.—(P)—Officials of the Selma baseball club announced W. H. (Billy) Bancroft, director of athletics and head football coach at Howard College, had been signed as manager of the 1939 Clover Leaf entry in the Southeastern league.

Bancroft is expected to be a playing manager, probably playing second base.

Signing of Bancroft ended three weeks of negotiations with several prospects for the job.

Graduating from Howard College in 1928, Bancroft broke into organized baseball with the Montgomery Lions, of the old Southeastern league, where he filled a utility role for two seasons. In 1930 he went to the Three-Eye league and then returned to the Southeastern with Columbus.

Later Bancroft broke into the lineup of the Birmingham Barons and played regularly at second base, being a member of the 1933 pennant winning team league and retired in 1935 to take over athletic duties at Howard.

### WINS PLAY-OFF.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.—(P)—Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, won a playoff today for medal honors in the championship of the club champions golf tournament.

## Willie Curry Shatters Weight Lifting Record

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—(P)—Willie Curry, of Athens, Ga., University of Georgia student, broke a Southern A. A. U. weight lifting record with a total of 750 points in the 181-pound class last night in a meet at the New Orleans Athletic Club.

Curry's points were 220 press, 230 snatch and 300 jerk. The former record was 665.

Roy Bradley, of Athens, was second in the 148-pound class with a 545-point total, behind E. LaPorte, of the New Orleans Y. M. C. A., who had 565.

Jack Elder, of Kilgore, Texas, took the 165-pound event with a total of 640. C. B. Norris, Athens, Ga., had 540.

## TECH WILL MEET S. CAROLINA HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Georgia Battles Miami Wednesday, Engineers Clash With Auburn.

Georgia and Georgia Tech each have three more games before completing their basketball schedules.

The Jackets play South Carolina here Tuesday night, Auburn in Auburn Wednesday night as part of "Greater Auburn Day," and wind up their slate here next Monday night meeting the Plainsmen in a return game.

The Bulldogs added Miami to their card and will meet them in Athens Wednesday night. Their conference opponents are Sewanee, in Sewanee Friday night, and close with Tennessee Saturday in Knoxville. The Bulldogs will play their final game on the court where the tournament, to be held March 2-4, will take place. Major Robert R. Neyland has announced February 26 as the date of the drawings.

### BULLDOGS LIKED.

Georgia's past performance stamp them as favorites over Miami and Sewanee, but Elmer Lampe's charges will be given little chance against the Vols. If it were possible for them to upset Tennessee, it would probably earn the Bulldogs a seeded spot.

The Gamecocks have shown little this year and Tech will be heavy favorites. It is very hard to beat Auburn in the Auburn bandbox court, and the Jackets probably will be the underdogs. Tech should be a slight favorite here.

Last week's results saw Florida tumbled from first to seventh rating by way of two rather one-sided defeats by Georgia, and the Bulldogs in turn went into first place when they followed their 42-32 and 43-18 victories over the "Gators" with a 41-29 trouncing of Georgia Tech.

### HOLD SECOND.

Winning their only game of the week, a 39-25 victory over Tech's Engineers, Alabama's Crimson Tidesmen held on to second place, while Louisiana State managed to remain in third place with three wins and one loss. The Tigers took two from Ole Miss and split with Tulane.

Ole Miss dropped the week's opener with L. S. U., 50-48, and went to pieces in the second game to the tune of 59-8. A three-point margin won over the S. U. over Tulane, L. S. U. taking a 38-33 decision in one game and losing it by the same score in the second.

Kentucky continued its upward climb with two neatly turned wins over Mississippi State, 59-28, and over Tennessee, 36-34, and catapulted from ninth to fourth place. Auburn lost to Vanderbilt, 49-39, but found no trouble in setting back Sewanee in a brace of tilts, the first by a 34-27 score and the second 38-28.

### ROUTED SEWANEE.

Vandy gave Sewanee a 70-42 lacing but had to fight a little harder to turn back Auburn.

The Volunteers from Tennessee played a smart game against Mississippi State and won a 42-30 victory, but they failed to cash in on charity throws in a thriller with Kentucky's Wildcats that kept the customers on edge.

Georgia Tech, defending champion, was mired in ninth place after losing to both Alabama and Georgia. Both schools were far from close.

Sewanee kept its record clear of victories by losing to Vanderbilt and Auburn. Other games included two defeats of Mississippi by Tennessee, the first by a 48-33 margin, and the other, 49-38; Vandy's 53-49 win over Western Kentucky, and the "Gators" 28-26 decision over Stetson.

Standings of Southeastern conference basketball teams:

Team	W.	L.	P. P.
Georgia	11	4	331
Alabama	9	4	339
Kentucky	9	4	338
Louisiana	4	2	197
Auburn	5	3	285
Vanderbilt	4	3	280
Florida	4	3	218
Tennessee	4	4	287
Georgia Tech	3	5	287
Mississippi	4	4	405
Tulane	3	5	248
Mississippi State	3	5	272
Sewanee	0	11	329

## Boys' High Fencers Defeat Emory, 10-6

Boys' High fencing team defeated Emory at Oxford, 10 to 6, Saturday afternoon to retain unmarred their three-year string of victories.

Saturday the Purples encounter the Georgia freshmen and Georgia Fencing Club teams at Athens. Straithard, of Boys' High, was the outstanding performer against the Emory Junior College, winning three matches.

THE RESULTS.  
Graham, B. H., defeated Hardaway and Replado; Hard, B. H., defeated Campbell; Hardaway, B. H., defeated B. H. S., beat Replado and Blunt; Burgin, B. H. S., beat Ratliff, McMurray, B. H. S., beat Mullins; Glass, B. H. S., beat Parrish; Campbell, Emory, defeated Burgin and Reid; Blunt, Emory, beat Reid; Hardaway, Emory, defeated Pittard.



# Tech High Battles G. M. A. for Title

## CONTEST WILL BE PLAYED TONIGHT IN COLLEGE PARK

### Smithies Can Cinch Crown With Victory; Both Fives Beaten.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and G. M. A., bitter prep rivals, will battle tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the College Park court for the city prep league basketball championship. It's a postponed game and was necessary when G. M. A. upset the undefeated Smithies in the last round of the schedule on the Henry Grady court.

Both teams have been beaten once in city competition. G. M. A. lost to Commercial in the second round of the season by a close score, while Tech High lost its only game to G. M. A.

Tech High holds a half-game lead in the race, but the Cadets by winning tonight and again Tuesday against Marist in a double-header on the Henry Grady court, have a chance to win the championship.

**MAY CINCH TITLE.**

Tech High on the other hand has a chance to cinch the title with a victory tonight.

In addition to the battle for the city prep basketball championship there will be a merry scramble for runner-up positions in the individual scoring race.

Jack Pounds, Tech High ace, is far in front and only a miracle performance by any other player will push him from first place.

Jordan, Pierson, Carl Anderson and Monsees, four G. M. A. stars, are within striking distance of runner-up positions.

Captain Grady Ammons is the only other Tech High player with any sort of a chance to climb into the runner-up position.

**LOST LAST TWO.**

Tech High has lost its last two starts, dropping an all important game to G. M. A. and losing a one-sided game to North Fulton on the Buckhead court last week.

G. M. A. hasn't played within the last few days and the team is ready to shoot the works tonight in an effort to win its first prep basketball championship in several years.

Coch Sam Burbage has changed the Cadet lineup considerably for tonight's game.

Clark and Carl Anderson will play forward, with Monsees at center and Captain Finkbeiner and Pierson at guards.

Tech High will stake its chances on the same team which has played recent games. Captain Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds, at forwards, Bishman at center and Ivie and Corbett at guards.

**BETTERS OWN MARK.**

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 19. (UP)—Taylor Drysdale, former University of Michigan swimmer, bettered his American record for the 120-yard medley today, going the distance in 1:14.4. His previous record, established in Chicago in 1934.

**City Basketball**

**GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT.**

The Greater Atlanta gold medal amateur basketball tournament will be held from March 8 to 10 inclusive, at the Fulton High school court.

Individual awards and team trophies will be awarded in each of four divisions as follows: Class A independent men; Class B independent men; independent girls; independent juniors.

Any team whose players reside within the boundaries of Fulton and DeKalb counties is eligible to enter the tournament with the exception of the following: Class A independent men; Class B independent men; independent girls; independent juniors.

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## 1,500 Play on Atlanta Links

### Yates Is One of Record-Breaking Crowd, Has a 65.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's golfers set a new winter record Sunday afternoon when more than 1,500 players trekked over private and municipal courses of the city. It was the biggest Sunday turnout of the year and the largest of the winter months in many years. Saturday's play also was well above the average for the winter months.

And not only was a record set, but Charlie Yates, British amateur champion, carded a sub par 65 at East Lake, and R. M. Barnes shot an ace on the eighth hole at John A. White course.

The Black Rock Club, with well over 300 players, had the largest crowd.

Piedmont Park and John A. White were close behind the Black Rock course with record turnouts of more than 300 each.

**KEEP PACE.**

East Lake, Druid Hills, Capital City, West End, Ansley Park, Inglewood and Forest Hills, the private courses, kept pace with the municipal courses with unusually large crowds.

Mrs. Ben Waller, with a net 78, won first honors at Candler Park in the first of a series of week-end tournaments.

Jordan, Pierson, Carl Anderson and Monsees, four G. M. A. stars, are within striking distance of runner-up positions.

Clark and Carl Anderson will play forward, with Monsees at center and Captain Finkbeiner and Pierson at guards.

Tech High will stake its chances on the same team which has played recent games. Captain Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds, at forwards, Bishman at center and Ivie and Corbett at guards.

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CHARLIE YATES.  
Does East Lake in 65

Roberts had a 74 and Barnes a 70.

Charlie Yates carded a 65 at East Lake, and R. M. Barnes shot an ace on the eighth hole at John A. White course.

The Black Rock Club, with well over 300 players, had the largest crowd.

Piedmont Park and John A. White were close behind the Black Rock course with record turnouts of more than 300 each.

**KEEP PACE.**

East Lake, Druid Hills, Capital City, West End, Ansley Park, Inglewood and Forest Hills, the private courses, kept pace with the municipal courses with unusually large crowds.

Mrs. Ben Waller, with a net 78, won first honors at Candler Park in the first of a series of week-end tournaments.

Jordan, Pierson, Carl Anderson and Monsees, four G. M. A. stars, are within striking distance of runner-up positions.

Clark and Carl Anderson will play forward, with Monsees at center and Captain Finkbeiner and Pierson at guards.

Tech High will stake its chances on the same team which has played recent games. Captain Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds, at forwards, Bishman at center and Ivie and Corbett at guards.

**LOST LAST TWO.**

Tech High has lost its last two starts, dropping an all important game to G. M. A. and losing a one-sided game to North Fulton on the Buckhead court last week.

G. M. A. hasn't played within the last few days and the team is ready to shoot the works tonight in an effort to win its first prep basketball championship in several years.

Coch Sam Burbage has changed the Cadet lineup considerably for tonight's game.

Clark and Carl Anderson will play forward, with Monsees at center and Captain Finkbeiner and Pierson at guards.

Tech High will stake its chances on the same team which has played recent games. Captain Grady Ammons and Jack Pounds, at forwards, Bishman at center and Ivie and Corbett at guards.

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### R. M. Barnes Cards Hole-in-One; Whitehead Gets Eagle.

of 125. They were William Johnson, Sam Thompson, E. E. Lyons, Cliff Curry and Alan Yates, W. C. Hill, J. R. Harris and B. E. Wasson.

Two foursomes had a score of 127. They were an Yates, F. W. Rade, R. P. Fraser, Doctor M. F. Fowler and Billy Street, C. W. Carver, J. W. Roach and A. G. Huston.

Two foursomes tied with a score of 129. They were W. F. Isen, D. Isen, R. D. Isen, F. W. Rade, R. P. Fraser, Doctor M. F. Fowler and Billy Street, C. W. Carver, J. W. Roach and A. G. Huston.

The tall "Hershey Hammer," who took the lead in the second round and increased the margin to five strokes after 54 holes, posted a final round 38-37-75 to take the top prize of the \$10,000 purse, as strong blasts out of the south-west played havoc with scores.

The smother-stroking Picard's final round was three over par, due chiefly to failure of his approach to reach the long holes into the face of the wind which the golfing brigade said was reminiscent of scenes at Scotland's St. Andrew's course.

Down the stretch, young Dick Metz, of Chicago, unleashed one of the few good scores of the day, a one-over-par 73 to overhaul Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., and take second place money of \$1,400 with a 289 total.

As scores skyrocketed and only one player in the field of more than 90 managed to equal par and no one broke the card, McSpaden, who was in second place, five strokes back of Picard at the end of 54 holes, blew to a 76, and dropped into a tie with Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., for third place at 290.

**WIN CAPITAL BOGEY.**

George Lawson, R. H. White Jr. and Blair Foster had 74's to win the Capital City blind bogey.

In second place with 75 were M. F. Bass and M. R. Campbell. More than 150 played the course during the day.

Joe Wofford was the only player to hit the winning number of 73 in the blind bogey over the Bobby Jones course. One hundred and eighty-one players took advantage of the pleasant weather to play over the course.

Paul Anderson, E. E. Thomas, L. H. Hyman and W. P. Branch and J. B. Stewart.

Red Roberts, J. C. Kyle, L. C. Nance and George Bradford were probably the best aggregate score of the day, with Malone's 76 highest.

**HAVE 125 SCORE.**

Two foursomes tied with a score

## PICARD ANNEXES CRESCENT OPEN WITH 284 TOTAL

### Dick Metz, 2d; Jug McSpaden, Jimmy Thomson Tie for 3d.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Pa., picked up \$2,000 today for victory in the second annual Crescent City open with a 72-hole score of 284.

The tall "Hershey Hammer," who took the lead in the second round and increased the margin to five strokes after 54 holes, posted a final round 38-37-75 to take the top prize of the \$10,000 purse, as strong blasts out of the south-west played havoc with scores.

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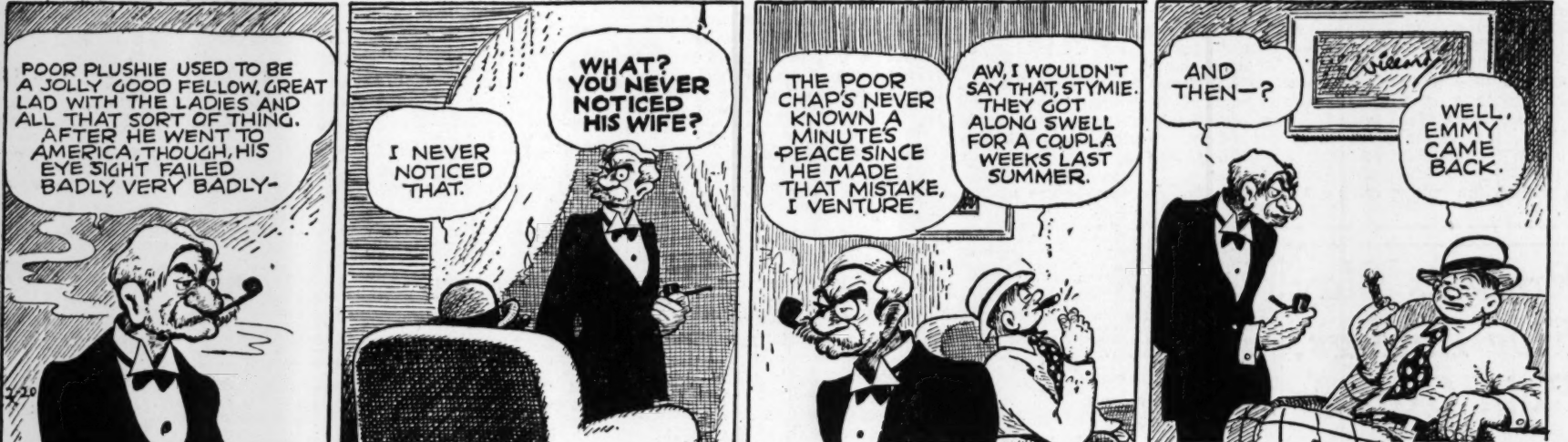
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Slander.	1 Quiet.
8 Friendly.	2 Whet.
15 Community.	3 Clergymen.
16 Stream.	4 Note.
17 Rampart.	5 Knocks.
18 Satisfied.	6 Scoff.
19 Vetch.	7 Limits.
20 Lectures.	8 Harmony.
22 Time.	9 Satellites.
23 Footless.	10 Hotels.
25 Erects.	11 Astern.
26 Pelt.	12 Bitterer.
27 Title.	13 Thrusting.
29 Among.	14 Stretches.
30 Bestow.	21 Servant.
31 Captive.	24 Toys.
33 Towns: Fr.	26 Foaming.
34 Falsehoods.	28 Precipitations.
35 Space.	30 Blackens.
36 Monster.	32 Annoy.
39 Layers.	33 Snake.
43 Shouts.	35 Fowl.
44 Also.	36 Intrigued.
45 Trap.	37 Distribute.
46 Swine.	38 Chaffers.
47 Cold.	39 Pen.
49 Pleasure: obs.	40 Pipe.
50 Energy.	41 Bigger.
51 Exploded.	42 Sibyl.
53 Fish.	44 Wandering.
54 Age.	47 Monk.
56 Mineral.	48 Cylindrical:
58 Periodical.	obs.
59 Upbraids.	51 Lake.
60 Sweetmeats.	52 Singer.
	55 Fool.
	57 Dress.

Disaster's Press Agent

LOVE COMES LAST  
Nina Is Shot By the Surprise Bandit;  
Andy Tries In Vain To Locate Laurie

By JULIA ANNE MOORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Life has been very kind to her, Laura Wiley thinks, especially the last two years since Andy Cooper came into it. She likes her work as announcer at BRY and her salary, with her earnings from fiction writings, have enabled her to take care of her younger sister, Nina, now 21, who is rebellious because heart trouble bars her from many of the activities of boys and girls of her age. So Laura is disturbed when Andy tells her that Bartley Ford, top-rank New York advertising man, wants to take over the Cooper agency in Newbury and make Andy an important executive. She does not want to leave Newbury and with Andy gone her whole existence would be changed. She believes also that Andy would be doing himself an injustice as his agency is doing well and he would bury his identity in a large organization. She tells him this when they are driving out to the lake with Nina. As they talk on the shore, Nina swims out to a float, there is a cry for help and Andy reaches her almost as soon as a lifeguard. He and Laura hurry her home and to bed, badly worried because of her heart, but she is a little worse for her experience. As Laura is preparing lunch, Nina tells Andy she suddenly wanted to keep on living as she carried her shore in her arms. He thinks she is suffering from shock but when he leaves she tells Laura she loves Andy. Laura thinks it is only a passing fancy. Andy arranges a dinner party with Ford, Laura and Nina. Nina goes to Andy's office, throws her arms around his neck and says "I love you" just as Laura enters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY—

INSTALLMENT XII.

"Higher!" There was cold menace in the voice.

Andy didn't move. The light suddenly moved nearer and the reflected rays revealed in dim outline the ugly features of the man who held it.

"Do like I tell you, wise guy, before I put a hole through you. Andy shrugged—and obeyed. The man wanted money. Let him have it and they could go . . . or could they? Would he permit them to re-enter the hotel leaving him here trapped on the roof? The high, shrill whine of a police siren came up faintly from the street. Andy said, "My wallet is in the inside pocket of my coat, Nina. Give it to him."

Before Nina could move, the menacing voice said, "Keep away from him or I'll drill you both." The light came even nearer, so near that, staring at the heavy underslung jaw above it, Andy found himself fighting an impulse to pull his hands down and swing on it. But that, he knew, was childish and he dismissed the thought.

And then, suddenly, he knew what was going on in that far from sluggish brain behind the light. The man said, bluntly: "Here's the setup and I'll kill you if you try to cross me up. The dicks are coming back up here before long and when they show up me and the girl friend will be behind the ventilator pipe on the other side. You—'you'll be over there by the door and give 'em the dope, like this: 'they'll either let me and the dame go

or they won't.'"

"You should have run for the door, when I asked you to, Nina."

She looked up at him, lifted a hand and touched his face. "You're all right?" she said—and "He might have killed you, darling."

"I know, but—"

"I couldn't run off and leave you, Andy. A shadow passed over her face and for a moment she was silent, biting her lips together. Then: "Don't worry about me—please. I'm more frightened than hurt. If you could help me inside—where I could sit down . . ."

He lifted her in his arms and moved off toward the open door. Nina said, with a little twisted smile: "You were marvelous, Andy. I was—so proud. Her voice was little more than a whisper. "Some day," she said, "I'm going to tell our children—all about it—how brave you were—how—"

Her head fell back on his arm and her whole body went suddenly limp. "Don't let her die! . . . and hurried on, oblivious to everything except the girl in his arms, deaf even to the barking sub-machine guns of the police which at that moment were finding their mark on the side of the roof."

The ambulance interne said, "It's a superficial wound. Painful, but not necessarily serious. She's suffering from shock more than anything else. Her heart—"

"I know," Andy said, quickly. He would have to send for Laura, of course. There would be no through train from New York to

down in the elevator and get a cab, or I'll empty this thing in her back. Get it?"

Andy's outward calm was deceptive. The man meant to do just that and he had a gun to back it up. But Andy was thinking only of Nina now. He had to bolster her courage by a display of his own. Even if his own was spurious.

"You can't get away with that," he said, evenly. "This young lady and I stay together."

The thick jaw seemed to jut out a full inch. "You got 10 seconds to change your mind."

"I'm not changing my mind."

Nina, until now as immobile as stone, suddenly turned and put a hand on Andy's raised arm. "Andy—he's desperate. He'll kill you." And then her voice tightened and she said, hoarsely, "I'll go with him. I'm not afraid. Andy. Not—so terribly."

The 10 seconds had elapsed, but the man was waiting, Andy's shoulders sagged as he said, submissively, "All right . . ."

He saw bulky jaw relax, fastened his gaze on the receding point of it, lowered his arm a bare inch as if from sheer weariness—and let go. His right first whipped through a circle and shot out to collide with bone. The light went out and in the darkness he threw his whole weight forward, jabbing a wild, something harder than a wild, fist caught him on the side of the face. He felt his legs going out from under him and he gasped out, "Nina—run for the door—hurry."

He was going down when his clutching hands closed on cloth. And then he was on his feet again, clinging to clothes with one hand, blindly, frantically groping for the man's right arm and the gun.

A short, hard jab caught him between the eyes. His head jerked back and his fingers opened, involuntarily. Before he could recover, the man had leaped back out of reach and in a single instant Andy's brain recorded the flash of fire, the deafening blast—the sharp, voiceless gasp of pain directly behind him.

Andy wheeled, with Nina's name on his lips: "Nina!" Then he saw her—actually saw her, for the darkness had suddenly divided and they were standing in a band of dim yellow light and there was Nina, bent over a little, hands clutching at her left side, a look of pained incredulity in her eyes.

The sounds of running feet and shouting voice at his back meant nothing to Andy then. Standing beside Nina he was remembering a moment a little before when she had said, "I'll go with him. I'm not afraid, Andy. Not—so terribly."

She had been willing to do that, for him.

He said, "You should have run for the door, when I asked you to, Nina."

She looked up at him, lifted a hand and touched his face. "You're all right?" she said—and "He might have killed you, darling."

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"I know," Andy said, quickly. He would have to send for Laura, of course. There would be no through train from New York to

Newbury until morning, but there was an almost hourly service to Bridgehaven and he could meet her there.

Nina could have given him Laura's New York address, but that was no help now. From the hospital he called Nina's home and told the housekeeper there had been a minor accident. Did she, by any chance, know Miss Laura's address?

Mr. Leeds did not know Miss Laura's address. Moreover, Miss Nina invariably destroyed all letters—including Miss Laura's—as soon as they were read.

Having no alternative, Andy finally put in a call for Bartley Ford at his apartment. A few minutes later the operator reported that Mr. Ford was out of the city and asked if he would talk with Mr. Ford's valet. Andy would—but the man could give him no information concerning the exact whereabouts of Mr. Ford and did not know when he would return to New York. Andy persisted. He must get in touch with some official of the Ford agency at once, it was a matter of life and death.

There was a silence, then Ford's valet said his instructions were to refer all business calls to Mr. Bret Phillips. He gave Andy a telephone number, Andy promptly put in a call for Mr. Phillips.

It required 20 minutes to put the call through. A sleepy voice demanded, "What is it?"

Andy covered the necessary ground in amazingly few words. Phillips said:

"I wish I could help you, Mr. Cooper, but as a matter of fact, I've no idea where Miss Wiley is. They're together, of course." Andy was not to forget that "of course," Phillips continued, "Miss Wiley and Mr. Ford left the city yesterday—but Mr. Ford was not informed where they were going or when they would return. They were driving, I believe."

"I see," Andy said. He was staring, at nothing.

Dr. Reeves was waiting when he returned to the reception room. He believed she's coming around all right, Andy," he said, accepting one of Andy's cigarettes. "I can't be entirely sure of it yet, and even if she does, I'm afraid it's only a matter of time."

A matter of time. . . . For a moment the age-old phrase had no meaning for Andy, not as applied to Nina. Then he understood. "You mean her condition is as good as it was—before this happened?"

The doctor's head nodded slowly. "Of course, one never knows," he said. "It may be years—then again, it may be only a few months."

"I understand," Andy said at last. "Thanks—for telling me."

Someone was giving a cocktail party in two small studio rooms and there were too many present. Here and there was a celebrity of some sort, a currently popular creator of animated cartoons, an airplane designer credited with starting a revolutionary trend in over-water craft construction, an actress, a well-known orchestra leader . . . and Bartley Ford.

Laura understood now, as she had not at first, that at these noisy little parties Bartley Ford was one of the special exhibits. Hostesses dragged him around introducing him as "that brilliant young man" who had so completely monopolized the advertising field. He was sought out by both men and women and not infrequently was the main attraction.

Almost everyone called him Bart. Laura was a little amused by this at their first party together, for she had come to think of him as somehow immune from the usual familiarities of his generation. But she had soon learned that Bartley Ford, the advertising executive, and Bart Ford who was in constant demand at such gatherings as this one were very different personalities. Away from business, a certain boyish animation came to the surface and his quiet dignity was forgotten.

As Bart, Laura found him less impressive but altogether charming and, except in the office, she never called him anything else.

Continued Tomorrow.  
(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

JASPER

By Frank Owen

